

France Supports Red China, Hurts U.S. Relations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's proposal that Red China be given a voice in "reforming" the United Nations has widened an already considerable policy rift between France and the United States. Coming on top of French recognition of Red China and de Gaulle's recent suggestion for "neutralization" of Southeast Asia, it was regarded here as another move in the Paris campaign to undercut U.S. policy in Asia. It appeared to doom President Johnson's hope for improving relations with France by easing U.S. "pressure" for adoption of a NATO nuclear policy. de Gaulle bitterly opposes Johnson's plan. Johnson had hoped this relaxation would increase cordiality between the two countries and permit them to agree to disagree more amicably.

But de Gaulle, at his news conference yesterday, pressed forward on two other fronts. In addition to his proposal for Chinese communist participation in considering U.N. changes, he suggested that the dollar and pound sterling be scrapped as the basis for international exchange. He said the world should go back to the gold standard it abandoned more than 30 years ago.

President Johnson at a news conference little more than an hour after de Gaulle's, said the United Nations would work fine if some of its members stopped violating either the spirit or the letter of the charter. Presumably this was a slap at France for refusing to pay her share of the U.N. peacekeeping operation in the Congo.

Left largely intact, however, was the key provision of the bill — one authorizing a billion dollars in grants to school districts with a high percentage of children from families with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

10 Stations Attacked by Demo Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI) — The Democratic national committee said yesterday it had sent a complaint to the federal communications commission against 10 radio stations "for refusing to present both sides of controversial issues" during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Democratic Chairman John M. Baley, who sent the complaint, said the stations had shown "flagrant disregard of the terms of the fairness doctrine" which the federal communications commission has set forth as a guide to editorializing by its licensees.

Solon Asked To Appear in Baker Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Senate rules committee investigators probing the tangled business affairs of Bobby Baker have invited Rep. Emanuel Celler, D. N.Y., to appear before them in the case.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D. N.C., who heads the committee, said that Celler was interviewed by a staff investigator Wednesday "and invited to testify if he wished." But Celler said he has not received the invitation.

The committee's interest in talking to Celler centers around a \$10,000 legal fee from the Sweetwater Development company of Dallas, Tex., which Celler's law firm shared with Baker, a former Senate aide, and his law partner.

Sweetwater later received a \$100 million dollar interior department contract to build a model water desalination plant in North Carolina. In hearings to date, government officials involved with the contract and members of the Murchison financial interests, which control Sweetwater, were to appear.

Yesterday, the committee post-

poned until at least Monday a discussion of how to handle the failure of former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins to answer a subpoena.

Races will be held at the area this weekend, with teams from Soldier mountain, Magic mountain, Pomerelle and Rotarun competing. Teams from 6-9, 10-11, 12-14, and 15-18 years of age will compete, with trophies going to the winning teams in each age group.

The races are held annually on a revolving basis, with a different ski area hosting them each year. The races were held at Soldier mountain last year.

Although Pomerelle has had trouble with ice for several days, Mrs. Ken Hansen reported Thursday evening that several runs at the area were in good condition. She said that Instruction would be the best skiing at the area this weekend, and that the weather was "beautiful."

Stan Frostenson, co-owner of Soldier mountain ski area north of Fairfield, reported icy conditions at the area, but said people from the area would pack new runs Friday, so skiing would be good this weekend. See SKIING, Page 2, Column 5.

U.N. IS INFORMED

BONN, Germany, Feb. 5 (UPI) — The United Nations today it will make another quarterly contribution of \$250,000 for the Cyprus peacekeeping operation. The foreign ministry reported.



FALLING HEADFIRST from stretcher in which she was being carried from plane Thursday in Boston is Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer. Mrs. Pfeiffer, flown from Florida where she had been stricken ill while vacationing, was seriously injured with scalp wound and concussion from fall after stretcher tipped. This picture was made by photographer Paul Queenan of the Boston Record-American. State Sen. Julius Angel, D., Boston, at airport to greet his constituent, is at right holding part of stretcher. (AP wirephoto)

Rupert Man Criticizes Power Plan

RUPERT, Feb. 5 (UPI) — John Brok, Rupert, president of the Snake River Power Association, said today a "subsidy paid by the citizens of Idaho" is involved in a contract to supply power to Monsanto Chemical company at Soda Springs.

Monsanto announced it had signed a contract to buy power from Utah Power and Light company for expansion purposes of its Soda Springs phosphate plant.

"Idaho has paid a penalty by getting only half the industrial expansion which was planned by

Monsanto when it tried to buy 140,000 kilowatts of Bonneville power from the Columbia River hydroelectric system last year," Brok said in a statement.

"And the lesser power which UP and L can provide is there only because Idaho residents got their power rates boosted as much as 16.4 per cent two years ago so Utah could continue to get its billion kilowatts of Idaho hydropower at the same low prices."

He asked the commission to investigate the complaint against each of the stations and to "take action against those licensees which it finds to have been in violation of either the letter or the spirit of the law."

The 10 stations are: KTTT in Rilla, Mo.; WQXK in St. George, S.C.; WGCB in Red Lion, Pa.; KWFS in Eugene, Ore.; KTCI in Spanish Fork, Utah; WKTC in Charlotte, N.C.; WBNS in Columbus, Ohio; WCNM in Newport, N.H.; KGMS in Sacramento, Calif., and KXEL in Waterloo, Ia.

Outlook for Week-End Skiing Good

Weather forecast for the weekend should improve skiing conditions in Magic Valley ski areas.

It was snowing at Pomerelle and about half an inch of snow fell Friday morning at Fairfield.

No precipitation was reported at Hailey and Rotorun, near Hailey, should have good conditions for the weekend. Ralph Cason spokesman said.

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Hope to End Racial Unrest Has Setback

SELMA Ala., Feb. 5 (UPI) — Hopes for a settlement in the racial unrest here suffered a setback today when 50 Negroes marched on the Dallas county courthouse and were arrested by Sheriff James G. Clark. The Negroes went to the courthouse with petitions for the board of voter registrars to begin taking names of applicants. Clark put them under arrest on contempt of court charges. Led by the Rev. C. T. Taylor Vivian, the group walked to the courthouse and sought to enter, but was stopped by Clark who read a court order banning demonstrations in the vicinity of the courthouse.

Vivian tried to walk past the sheriff up the steps, but Clark grabbed him by the arm and said: "Just a minute, I have something to read to you."

Then the sheriff read an order by State Judge James A. Hare banning demonstrations around the building. Vivian told Clark: "We are here to present ourselves to the board of registrars."

"I order you to disperse, or I'm placing you under arrest," Clark said.

Vivian led the group of Negroes in prayer and then Clark arrested them. The Negro adults, each carrying a petition to the registrars, acted after the chairman of the board of registrars refused to operate on a daily basis.

The petition called on the county registrars and Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman to begin immediately to accept the names of voter applicants as recorded with a federal court order although the registrars office was closed.

The Rev. Andrew Young, a key man in the drive, said earlier in the drive said earlier that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was jailed Monday, would get out of jail under bond.

Racial unrest began submerging despite a federal court order requiring voter registration procedures.

A group of congressmen were headed to Selma and civil rights leaders said a voter registration

drive will start next week at Montgomery but that no demonstrations are planned there.

A group of Alabama congressmen arrived here in advance of the delegation from other states.

The Rev. James Bevel, who conferred with King in a jail cell, said that King decided there must be faster processing of this type," he continued, "the state could avoid competition for funds, buildings and instructors between secondary schools and colleges."

By having a setup of this type," he continued, "the state could avoid competition for funds, buildings and instructors between secondary schools and colleges."

Joslyn believes the setup he is referring to will give the state a more efficient expenditure of state money.

Other members of the house, who are a great deal more qualified than I am, are working to draft this legislation," Joslyn noted.

In discussing other economic affairs of the state, Joslyn, who is a member of the house committee on economy, said that one of the many areas in which we

would be better use of the tax

See SOLON FAVORS, P. 2, C. 1.

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Slides; High Water Force Road Closure

BOISE, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Slides and high water forced closure today of U.S. highway 95 between Craigmont and Lewiston, state police reported.

All northbound traffic was rerouted from Grangeville to Kooskia to Orofino to Lewiston. Elsewhere, state police re-

ported Lookout pass had icy spots and new falling snow. Lolo pass remained closed.

Cascade and McCall had icy spots. Highway 21 still was closed from Idaho City to Lowman.

Galena summit on highway 93 was open but there was snow on the road and officers advised motorists to use care.

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Formula Change in State Aid Okayed By House Members

BOISE, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Members of the house education committee today voted to change the proposed formula for distributing state aid to education so that sparsely settled school districts get more money. They also agreed to seek amendment of the proposal to raise the floor level for all schools. Chairman Frank Hirsch, R., Bear Lake, said the committee agreed to approve the formula for passage if these changes are made.

He said the bill will be put on general orders for amendment Monday and could come to a vote in the house by Wednesday.

During the week end the formula will be put through HIR equipment again to obtain figures on how it will affect each school district with the proposed amendments.

The first amendment proposed by the committee would pump another \$400,000 a year in state aid into sparsely-settled secondary schools. Hirsch said it would not require any greater appropriation than the \$63 million dollars the committee is seeking. The money would come from "those schools that normally would be way above the floor."

As originally proposed, the school formula contained a factor based on weighted average daily attendance (ADA). Hirsch said this will be changed to remove weighting of ADA and just use raw ADA.

Hirsch said these changes were considered by the committee even before hearings conducted the past two nights but deliberately were held back to "cause excitement in the state."

These he said, was accomplished with "our jam-packed hearings and fine contributions from excited superintendents and trustees who felt the rug was going to be pulled out from under them."

"Frankly," he said, "we were quite happy when some of this crying started because it helped our cause to get more people to check our figures."

Meantime, Rep. John Edwards, R., Adams, told the house in a speech that "there are gross in-

See FORMULA, Page 2, Col. 4

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Water Agency Measure Has Opposition

BOISE, Feb. 5 (UPI) — Witnesses at a legislative hearing asserted today that a water resource agency measure proposed by Gov. Robert E. Smiley's water study committee would create a board "with dictatorial and un-restricted powers."

Many of the 26 witnesses urged that the legislature adopt instead a measure proposed by western Idaho irrigation companies.

That proposal differs markedly from the one drafted by Smiley's committee and gives the state agency only limited powers.

Opponents of the Smiley's proposal said the irrigation company bill, which provides that legislative approval would be required for proposed projects, is more specific, protects existing water rights and makes the agency accountable to the legislature.

A number of witnesses testified they did not believe there is a need for a water resource agency. They held that irrigation development is proceeding efficiently under the department of reclamation.

Boise attorney Eugene Anderson told the committee an agency is not needed to protect Idaho water from diversion to the Southwest.

"The Snake river," he said, "is already fully appropriated for power by the Idaho Power company with full reservations for consumptive uses upstream." He said that "numerous small streams already are over-appropriated."

Representative Joslyn says he hopes to see the creation and passage of legislation to establish a chancellorship for higher education with powers, authority and duties that are the same as the state board of education.

"We should have a state board of higher education for colleges and universities only," he stated, "and a state board for secondary and a state board for secondary schools."

By having a setup of this type," he continued, "the state could avoid competition for funds, buildings and instructors between secondary schools and colleges."

Joslyn believes the setup he is referring to will give the state a more efficient expenditure of state money.

Other members of the house, who are a great deal more qualified than I am, are working to draft this legislation," Joslyn noted.

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See WATER AGENCY, P. 2, C. 4

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Twin Falls Water Expert Finds Fault With Governor's Water Agency Bill

A Twin Falls farmer, prominent for years in irrigation and Idaho water circles, Tom Olmstead, took issue Friday with the Idaho water agency bill approved by Gov. Robert E. Smiley.

In a statement prepared for submission at a

Kiwanis Club Endorses Tax Resolution

The Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday noon unanimously endorsed the resolution the "Tax Action for Growth" committee adopted Thursday morning.

William Orange, secretary of the Kiwanis club, said one of the largest attendances the club has ever had voted without dissent to endorse the resolution which supports and endorses the stand taken by Rep. Arvil Miller in his support of the sales tax, and his refusal to allow such tax to be accompanied by referendum.

The club's public and business affairs committee, headed by Paul Newton, studied and considered the resolution during a special session preceding the noon luncheon meeting at the American Legion hall.

Newton presented the committee's recommendation to the club at the opening of the regular membership meeting and there were no dissenting votes during the roll call.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Graveside services for Mrs. Jane Billson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood cemetery by the Rev. Warren McConnell and members of the OES. Thompson mortuary is directing arrangements.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for James Leonard Brewster will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White mortuary by the Rev. Eugene Parks. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

JEROME—Funeral services for Earl J. Williams will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wiley funeral chapel by the Rev. Ralph Pothegill, Methodist minister. Friends may call at the Wiley chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services. Funeral will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

POCATELLO—Funeral services for William Hunter Mathcox will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, First Baptist church, Twin Falls. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for Arthur Hutchison will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS church by Bishop James W. Mecham and Elder Dean Williams. Friends may call at Weaver mortuary, Wendell, from 2 p.m. Saturday until noon Friday and at the Hagerman LDS church from 1 p.m. until the time of services. Concluding rites will be at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside funeral services for Aza King Johnson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls cemetery by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, pastor of the Twin Falls First Christian church. Friends may call at Reynolds funeral chapel Friday and Saturday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Roy Lee Cunningham will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds funeral home by the Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Carl Mullins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and until time of services Tuesday.

Solon Favors
(Continued from Page 1)
payer's money is in the purchasing of supplies. "All supplies, from trucks to paper clips and straight pins should be handled through the state purchasing agent, in order to get the best price possible," the Oglethorpe Ferry Democrat commented.

"Why should we have one department buying a truck and paying \$800 more for it than does another department that buys 10 trucks and saves money on each of them?"

"We're not a rich state," Joslyn continued, "and we have to use our money the best way possible."

Joslyn said he does not foresee any legislation on this subject in the current session.

Allen Ashton Is Pencil Winner

BURLEY, Feb. 5—Allen Ashton was awarded the blue pencil for the best speech during the dinner meeting of the Burley Toastmasters at Nelson's cafe.

The business meeting was conducted by James Hansen, president. Invocation was given by Allen Ashton.

Tabletopics were directed by Walter Tolleson using the topic "What would you advise we do in South Viet Nam in the future?" The red pencil was presented to Ted Kelsey for best tabletopic speech.

Tostmaster was Les Morgan. Speakers were Allen Ashton speaking on "What conversation means to me" and Kenneth Hanson who entitled his talk "Activities of 1964."

Evaluators were Jack Holland and Ted Kelsey. Chief critic was Pat O'Bryan.

Guests were Ed Kerbs and Mel German.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy Saturday. Occasional rain in lower valleys, with snow on Camas prairie, late today, turning to snow showers tonight and Saturday. Travelers should take precautions for areas of drifting or blowing snow in higher valleys. Highs today in 50s, Saturday 38-43; low tonight 28-32, except Camas prairie highs today in 40s. Saturday 21-32; low tonight 10-20. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with minimum temperature. Temperatures at 8 a.m. 28 at Jerome.

At 10 a.m. at T. F. weather bureau with 83 per cent humidity, 40 at Rupert. 23 entomology laboratory with 90 per cent humidity, 40 at Rupert. 23

at Fairfield, 41 at Burley, 48 at Castleford, 35 at Gooding; at noon, 51 at T. F. weather bureau with 58 per cent humidity. Barometer:

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Relatively high pressure conditions and warm air at the surface and aloft have begun to retreat eastward with lower pressure and a cold air approaching from the west.

General precipitation and much cooler temperatures will spread over southern Idaho during the next 24 hours and will be followed by recurring periods of showers of rain or snow with temperatures near or slightly above normal and with mostly minor day-to-day changes through Wednesday. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 36-18, Twin Falls 41-22 and Burley 39-20.

Precipitation will likely be heavier than normal with the larger amounts falling on Saturday, particularly in eastern sections, followed by snow or rain again about Monday and Wednesday. Total precipitation for the period should range from 20 to 50 of an inch in most of the valleys, with considerably heavier amounts likely in the mountains.

Sunshine should average near 40 per cent of possible with an average of .7 or .8 of the sky covered by clouds.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Pressures are falling over the Intermountain region today as a storm front approaches from the west. A southwest flow of moist air is strengthening over this area ahead of the front and has spread an overcast cloud deck and scattered light rain over southern central Idaho.

It is now evident that storm activity with the approaching system extends much farther south than was evident on yesterday's weather maps. Substantial rains fell during the night in central and northern California and in western Oregon as the front moved into these areas, indicating the prospect of general precipitation spreading across the Snake river basin today and tonight.

Temperatures continued unusually warm in the upper air over southern Idaho this morning and rain may be expected up to elevations of 7,000 or 8,000 feet today. However, much cooler air moving in from the west will cause rain to change to snow in the mountains below these elevations this afternoon and early tonight, and in the lower valleys tonight as temperatures continue to drop.

Snowfall is expected to be rather heavy in some mountain areas by tonight. Winds are expected to increase and travelers are warned to take precautions against drifting and blowing snow in mountain and passes.

Show will continue into Saturday in the mountains with showers of rain or snow in the lower valleys and with much cooler temperatures in all areas tomorrow.

Temperatures will be mild again today reaching into the 50s and upper 40s in the agricultural valleys throughout the area, dropping tonight to the low 30s and upper 30s. Highs tomorrow are expected to range mostly through the 30s to low 40s. Camas prairie should have low 40s today, cooling to the lower teens to night and rising to the 20s on Saturday.

The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy with little change in temperatures.

Nearly all of southern Idaho valleys warmed up to the 50s yesterday reaching 60 at Rupert and Boise. Early morning lows were mostly in the lower 30s and upper 20s. Rainfall amounts were 0.07 of an inch or less at 8 a.m., except for Jerome, which recorded .07 of an inch of rain.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. CST.

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Formula for School Aid Is Changed

(Continued From Page 1)

equities in this formula and a

leaf pattern is emerging

cause the pupil-teacher ratio

reaches such a level that it be

comes economically impractical.

Rep. Fred Bagley, R. Ada, told

the house the "most logical

method" of solving the housing

problem for state agencies is

to establish an "authority" to an

alyze future government needs

and develop a comprehensive

plan for meeting them.

He said the "authority" should

have the power to acquire land

for future development—as sug

gested by House Minority Leader

Darrell Manning, D. Bannock

but added "I do not believe that

the state should become a spec

ulator."

Twin Falls fire department

answered a call at 12:30 a.m.

Friday at East Side market. It

was reported a generator in the

market had burned out. Only

minor smoke damage was re

ported.

Twin Falls Civio Symphony

comes economically impractical.

Elmer D. Gentry, 47, Rupert,

was fined \$10 and costs

for a stop sign violation.

Richard W. Johnson, Rupert,

was fined \$25 and \$5 costs by

Wendell Justice of the Peace

Mildred Cullen for passing over

the yellow line.

Gordon Durrant, Jerome, fined

\$10 and \$5 in Wendell Justice

court for a stop sign violation.

Elmer D. Gentry, 47, Rupert,

was fined \$100 and costs by

Judge Harry Turner of the

Peace Al Robinson for drunk

driving.

The senate poured oil over a

conflict with the house over the

pari-mutuel horse racing repe

al drive.

Yesterday house leaders ex

plained anger over a senator's

charge the lower chamber had

demonstrated "cowardice" by kill

ing a pari-mutuel repeal bill

without benefit of roll call.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
SAIGON, Feb. 5.—After months of polite hedging, the United States has officially acknowledged that the Buddhist movement in South Viet Nam has been infiltrated by communist agents.

The acknowledgement was made by Barry Zorthian, chief of the United States Information Service here, and official spokesman for American policy.

Zorthian amended his on-the-record views by saying: "It's nothing you can go into court and prove. What I'm persuaded of is one thing and what I can prove is another." But he left no doubt that Buddhist demonstrations are being manipulated by the Viet Cong—apparently with the advice and consent of the Buddhist leadership.

PRAYERLESS MONKS—The USIS chief seemed to be understanding his ability to prove his case in court. He noted that of some 40 Buddhist "monks" arrested after a recent demonstration, "16 didn't know a single Buddhist prayer and couldn't identify themselves. If these individuals were not in the Viet Cong's work, they were doing the Viet Cong's work."

Zorthian—who revealed that captured Viet Cong documents boasted of the reds' success in infiltrating the Buddhist "leadership." The documents urged Viet Cong agents to stir up Buddhist demonstrations—to "do everything possible to intensify religious opposition to the Saigon regime."

"Let's face it," Zorthian said in an exclusive interview. "The Buddhist actions are a major contribution to the Viet Cong because they create instability and chaos. It is inconceivable to me that the Viet Cong is not taking advantage of the situation. It's made to order for them."

NO PROGRAM—Like most Americans here, Zorthian is baffled by the Buddhists' apparent inability to offer a program of alternatives to the administration. "Admittedly, you can't seek logic in western terms," he said, "but the situation is pretty weird."

The Buddhists, he noted, keep harping on the need for a government responsive to the people. In Buddhist talk, this means a government responsive to the Buddhists, since they claim to represent 80 per cent of the population. But objective estimates place Buddhist strength at only 20 to 30 per cent; the Buddhist leadership arrived at its figure by including the Confucian, two Tao and Cao Dai sects.

WANT DOMINATION—"Buddhist leaders have not said what they want," Zorthian said. "They have offered no specifics. But it is clear that what they do want is a government whose policies they can dictate. Their claims that the government represents Buddhism is phony; the government has been most careful not to create any martyrs."

The government remembers that when Diem clapped the Buddhists in jail he lost his head. So when any Buddhists are arrested, they're released almost immediately. Even when known Viet Cong agitators are found among those nabbed, the government feels compelled to release them.

Years of absolute protection for the Yellowstone elk herd produced a herd that was far beyond the capacity of the available winter range. As a result, park rangers turned out with rifles to reduce the herd to a point where it could be managed. And you can still hear the screams induced by the slaughter. Similar protection of big game animals in the Sawtooth area could produce a similar problem. In fact, the problem already exists and creation of a park would serve only to complicate a problem that has led the fish and game department to institute a two-deer hunt on the winter range along the middle fork of the Salmon river.

Perhaps hunting in national parks is foreign to the original concept of the parks, but circumstances have changed considerably since the nation started setting aside parks. Extensive winter ranges have been whittled down by agriculture and other uses by man. It's nice for tourists to see numerous big game animals alongside the road during summer vacation, but those same tourists would be startled to see animals starving on an insufficient winter range.

Controlled hunting is the logical way to avoid expansion of herds beyond the capacity of winter range. Controlled hunting in national parks is completely compatible with other recreational uses of a park. The big game hunting season starts after the tourist season has ended. It's a new and necessary concept of park management that should have full consideration from the federal government. The proposed Sawtooth park, if it's approved, would be as good a place as any to start park hunting.

CONCEALED SPENDING—The federal budget is a bulky document outlining proposed spending but it's not fully understood by many citizens, including many members of congress. That's only part of the story behind federal spending. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Democratic senator from Virginia who has been deplored excessive federal spending for years, has pointed out that the budget covers only a portion of the tax money that will be spent in the next fiscal year.

In a recent statement, Senator Byrd said congress previously has appropriated or authorized more than 100 billion dollars for governmental agencies which hasn't been spent. He adds that President Johnson's new budget will push the total to more than 200 billion dollars.

When congress passes measures to permit spending money of taxpayers, it "does not know whether it is authorizing a deficit, balancing the budget or developing a surplus," Senator Byrd declared.

Senator Byrd would lump all the spending authority into one package and set an annual limit to federal spending.

He would use his single money bill to avoid federal deficits, pointing out by next July 1, the federal government "will have operated in the red for 30 of 36 years."

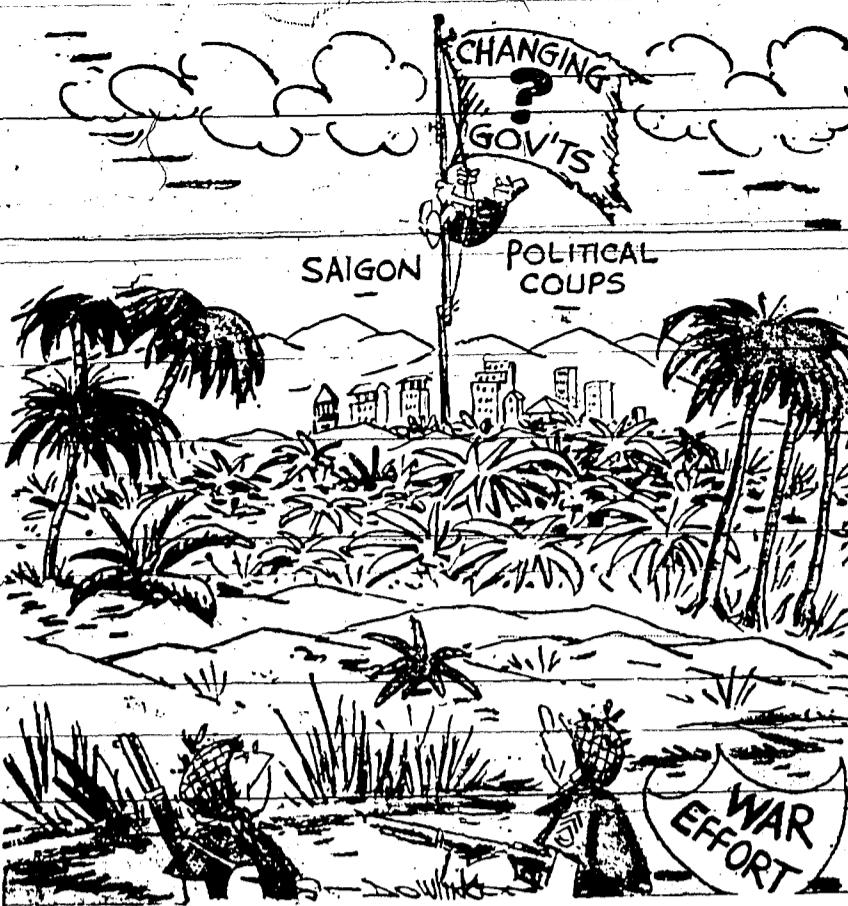
Senator Byrd might also point out that the federal government has failed to pay off one cent of its staggering public debt in times of unprecedented prosperity. If the public debt can't be reduced in boom times, what hope is there to ever pay off any portion of the debt?

NO METERS THOUGH—Such presently emphasized subjects as reading, writing and arithmetic, he said, should be regarded only as "ancillary secondary skills."

Coastal Outlook (Half Moon Bay, Calif.).

MUTUAL REFLECTIONS—PTA meetings are a good thing since they give parents and teachers a chance to sympathize with each other. Frederic (Kans.) Herald.

"Oh Say Can You See?"



TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

It's a dream world. President Charles de Gaulle can draw gold and threaten our dollar because, on balance, we owe France more than France owes us.

What nonsense! Totally false. France is in hock to us for Napoleon's cocked hat and the family alibi. Until a more outrageous situation comes along this one will do.

Henry J. Taylor. We're to blame, nevertheless. The bureau of internal revenue says you in jail if you fail to pay your debt to only government. But if you're a foreigner, ooh-la-la, forget it.

This is the root of the trouble. The United States has always been a gleeful giver abroad but a very stupid collector.

Generation after generation of European government money men seem to put our debt collectors under an anesthetic. A few whiffs, a few banquets under crystal chandeliers, some parlez-vous about ya or zat, and the next thing you know our little lambs—warmed into some strange kind of inferiority complex—are dumping foreign nations' taxpayers' responsibilities smack in the lap of the American people.

In this native yen to buy international goodwill we lose the respect of the Europeans as well as our money.

The price? It is colossal. Yet you never hear about it from Washington.

I have verified all figures in this article with the New York federal reserve bank, and nothing here refers to America's 113 billion dollar foreign aid—all free. I refer only to truly due obligations incurred by nations mostly now rich and loaded with gold.

France, for example, typifies just one of 20 countries owing us world war debts which remain due and unpaid to this very day. The aggregate among the 20 exceeds 20 billion dollars. But who would know it?

The French sum is 83 billion. It was many times higher than this but, guess what, France negotiated it down. Then in 1931 France said she couldn't pay

in installing on European partners their debts as he is on changing the law to free our gold we would not have to ship a single ounce on balance and, in truth, the gold outflow could be reversed overnight.

Isn't there anything—anything—that can bring our officials out from under the ether? When, oh, when, will the American interests really be put forward in Washington?

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—In cold weather my face and nose become cherry red. This is very embarrassing. People think I have been over indulging in alcohol. What could cause this?

Q—Have any drugs other than RNA been found to improve the memory of elderly persons?

A—Yes. Nylidrin hydrochloride (Kridilin) dilates the capillary blood vessels and thus improves the circulation to the brain arteries.

Derivatives of glutamic acid have been found to have a similar effect. One of these is the salt, monosodium glutamate, sold in grocery stores to enhance the flavor of meats.

Q—Lemon juice seems to help my arthritis. My friends say that if I keep on taking it it will thin my blood. Is this true?

A—Although there is no scientific basis for a belief that lemon juice will help arthritis, it is an excellent source of vitamin C.

The only harm it might do is to erode the enamel of your teeth.

The thinning effect of lemon juice and other weak acids on the blood is an old but groundless legend.

It used to be thought that the blood got thicker in cold weather, but this idea is also false. Blood is not粘滞. Your blood keeps the thickness of the blood remarkably constant under all circumstances except when there is hemorrhage.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

BEST BID MADE WAS TO PASS

Take a look at the East hand only. With everybody vulnerable South opens one spade and West and North pass. What should you do?

Four of eight East players in the world championship team trials chose to reopen with either

NORTH 5
▲ Q
▼ 10 8 5 4 3
♦ 10 9
♦ 7 5 4 1 2

WEST EAST (D)
▲ 10 7 5 ♠ A K 8 4
▼ Q J 7 6 ♦ 7 6 5 3
♦ A Q 7 ♣ J 8 6 5 3
♦ Q J 10 8 6 ♠ K 9

SOUTH ♠ J 8 6 3 2
▲ K 9 2 ♦ K 4 2
♦ A

Both vulnerable
See article for bidding and opening lead.

CARD SENSE
The bidding has been: North East South West
1 2 3 4

Pass 3 4
You, South, hold:
4 2 ♠ K J 6 5 ♠ 3 2 A Q 9 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid four club. You expected your opponents to bid spades and you have tremendous club support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids four spades and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer next issue

Religion in America

BY LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

"How To Be Unhappy on \$20,000 a Year" is the title of a book which has not yet appeared, and probably won't.

There would be much market for it. The knack of being miserable on a large income is already widely known.

Psychiatrists, novelists, playwrights and other perceptive observers attest to the existence of a great many people who have

people who have fine homes, fine cars, cabin

cruisers and country club memberships, but who nevertheless are chronically unhappy.

According to the great Viennese psychiatrist, Victor Frankl, they are suffering from the most widespread neurosis of our day. They are living in an existential vacuum.

The Academy of Religion and Mental Health explains what Dr. Frankl means.

"Our age, having called every

thing into question, and having

undermined the authority of the

religions of the past, casts many

individuals into a moral vacuum in which they not only don't

know what they ought to do, but

in which they increasingly feel

that nothing is really worth doing."

In short, they become "doubtful" that life has any meaning.

Dr. Frankl contends that man's

need for meaning is as basic a

drive as sex or hunger. When a

person is deprived by the radical

skepticism of his culture of confi-

dence in any ultimate values,

he desperately seeks a substi-

tute.

"Man in the existential vac-

uum may try to make meaning

out of the accumulation of ma-

terial things," says the acad-

emy. "He may try to lose him-

self in his work, he may sub-

stitute sex adventures and sen-

sationalism for meaning, or sim-

ply try to drown his anxieties in

alcohol. He may secretly long for

war as an outlet which, at least

for the moment, gives life a

limited meaning and requires

dedication."

But none of the substitutes

work for long. The inhabitant

of the existential vacuum finds

himself shuttling between "com-

pulsive hyperactivity" and "pe-

riods of extreme lethargy and

despondency."

What does the church have to

offer to a human being whose

world?

The second thing the church

can do for modern, alienated

man is to assure him that he

is not alone. Finally, this as-

surance will come through sim-

ple human companionship—the

friendship of "other seekers

towing their way through the

doubts," as well as those who

have "found their way from

doubt to faith." In time, the

alienated one will encounter at

the center of this fellowship the

One who said, "and lo, I am with

you always, even unto the end

of the world."

The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 2 3 4

Pass 3 4

You, South, hold:

Tax Outlook Is Given at Grange Meet

HAGERMAN, Feb. 5 — Now Brackett of the legislative committee reported on the tax outlook in the legislature at the Grange meeting Monday night. Brackett urged each Grange member to write to his legislator and express his opinion on the tax proposals, as he feels the final outcome will be up to the voters.

The home economics committee chairman, Mrs. Ted Bell, reported on the different contests sponsored by the Grange. The national sewing and needlework contest will be open to anyone who is sponsored by a Grange member.

The sewing item must be an all-cotton dress. The state contests are making decorative sofa pillows, candy and bread making, for Grange members, and candy making and fingerpainting for children of Grange members.

Mrs. Bell also announced a country store and rummage sale will be held by the Pomona Grange March 19 at Harbaugh motors, Gooding. Anyone with rummage, food and clothing is asked to furnish them.

Mrs. William Scruggs announced the Pomona banquet is for all Grangers this year and will be a potluck dinner Feb. 20 at the West Point Grange hall. The public is invited.

Each Grange is to provide a portion of the program, and Mrs. Scruggs will arrange a skit for the local unit.

Mrs. Scruggs also reported the degree work will be put on by Grangers in the county.

The Chuking Grange will present the first degree and Orchard Valley and West Point Granges will put on the second degree. This will be presented Feb. 5 at West Point, and Feb. 12 at Gooding.

Gooding and Wendell will do the third degree, and Hagerman, Tuttle and Blits Granges will do the fourth degree. The last two degrees will be presented Feb. 18 at Wendell and March 1 at Hagerman.

Practice was set for 8 p.m. Sunday, for Hagerman, Tuttle and Blits at the Hagerman Grange hall.

Mrs. Scruggs read an article on raising pheasants on private farms for commercial hunting. She led games, and Percy Pollard won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Nors Clifford served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 with a potluck supper and an open meeting to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of members. A person whose anniversary falls in each month will be selected to put on a portion of the program.

Rules Suspended To Speed Action On Three Bills

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Idaho house suspended its rules yesterday in an effort to speed up the legislative process and passed three bills on its second reading calendar — including one that would repeal the state's negligent homicide act.

It would substitute for the negligent homicide statute, two degrees of involuntary manslaughter which its sponsor, Rep. Eugene Bush, R.-Canyon, said would strengthen the hand of prosecutors in trying cases resulting from fatal traffic accidents.

Bush pointed out that under the negligent homicide act, it is impossible to try the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident on a felony charge regardless of the degree of neglect proved.

The new act, he said, would give the jury the right to return a felony conviction if gross neglect is shown or if misdemeanor if simple neglect is proved.

Also passed by the house were measures authorizing counties to sell real property to a school district without public advertising or notice and providing election procedures in irrigation districts with 100 or less land owners.

Former Resident Taken by Death

Carl W. Mullins, 62, Oxnard, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday evening at Oxnard.

He was born May 22, 1902, at Endicott, Wash., and came to Twin Falls as a child. He resided here about 30 years prior to moving to Oxnard.

He married Jessie Thorpe in 1928 in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his widow Oxnard; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Shelton, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Golconda, Nev., Mrs. Blanche Tilley, Burley, and Mrs. Madie Beardslee, Phoenix, Ariz. Services are pending at Twin Falls mortuary.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FOR ALL ORDERS PLACED BY FEB. 15

for

CHICKS

SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY

326-4247-File, or 326-4787

News Around Idaho

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP) — Awarding of a contract for purchase of television equipment for its proposed station was announced today by the University of Idaho. Prof. Gordon Law, acting director of communications, said the \$112,492 contract went to Radio Corporation of America. It is supported by a \$64,299 federal grant. Law said the university hopes to have the station in operation some time in the spring.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Idaho Zoological society said yesterday it will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening. In Boise, President William J. Ewing, Boise, will report on activities of the past year and on plans for the future.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — The U. S. forest service said yesterday that the greatest Feb. 1 snow depth since its measurements began was recorded this year in the Lost Trail pass area near the Idaho-Montana line. Officials said 92 inches was measured. This compared with 78 inches last Feb. 1, and a 10-year average of 54.7. The Moose creek snow course about two miles lower measured 67.3 this year, compared with 58.5 last year and 42.6 for the 10-year average.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities commission announced yesterday approval of the transfer of a permit to operate school bus service for the Middleton school district. The transfer is from the Bulwers, Caldwell, to Leonard & V. M. Caldwell. The commission also announced it suspended, at the holder's request, a permit held by Donald Nesbitt, Eagle, and granted to H. H. Butler, Kimberly, a permit authorizing hauling of potatoes from Butler to American Falls.

REXBURG, Feb. 5 (AP) — President John Clarke, Ricks college, was named "citizen of the year" at an annual farmer-merchant banquet in Rexburg last night. A Rexburg radio station (KRXK) sponsors the award. Clarke was cited for leadership in both the college and community. Dr. William Edwards, Salt Lake City, was the banquet's principal speaker. Dr. Edwards, a vice president and director of the First Security corporation of Salt Lake City, predicted continued world peace and prosperity and challenged the community of Rexburg to keep up with Ricks college.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — Idaho has spent 23 million dollars in the last 10 years to clear streams of community and industrial wastes, Westerner Whillcock told fellow Idaho board of health members yesterday. Whillcock, speaking at the board's regular meeting, said voters have approved \$1 bond issues in the last 10 years specifically for treatment facilities to take waste out of streams. Idaho industry is cooperating closely in the campaign against water pollution, Whillcock said. He said mining companies and communities on the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene river have just completed a joint study for treatment of both mining and community wastes. The Idaho Potato Processors association, Potlatch Forests, Inc., in Lewiston and the Amalgamated Sugar company in Nampa have similar studies under consideration; he said.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP) — Harold S. Miller, Boise, former creamery businessman and co-owner of Blue Lakes Trout farms in Twin Falls, has been named chairman of the board of directors of Dairy Snow Products, Inc. The announcement was made yesterday by M. D. Plecker, company president.

Visiting Teacher Talks on Brazil to Burley Chamber

BURLEY, Feb. 5 — Travel which would affect this area were requested through the office of the Eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce at Boise.

Twenty-eight chambers have been invited to join the new organization. A board of directors will be appointed soon and a committee is now working on by-laws for the group, Elliott explained.

It was suggested that the newly-formed chamber study the tourism and transportation (air travel) along with other items after the legislation is not in session, stated Elliott.

Robert Saxvik, legislation chairman, announced that telephone hook-up for talking directly with legislators in Boise will be arranged at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Conference room of the Ponderosa Inn for the first time in Cassia county.

All persons interested in asking questions directly to the senator or representatives are urged to attend. A speaker system has been set up so all in attendance will be able to hear the questions as well as the answers, Saxvik pointed out.

James Rosenbaum, Casale Memorial hospital administrator, and America.

Ed Elliott reported on the organization meeting Saturday of the Eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce in the Bannock hotel, Pocatello. Howard Fitzpatrick, Blackfoot, was named president and Al Putman, Burley, chamber president, was elected the vice president of the new organization.

The group felt their presence at the two rented rooms in the Hotel Boise had made a great impression on other groups and was a great help to the legislature.

The new act, he said, would give the jury the right to return a felony conviction if gross neglect is shown or if misdemeanor if simple neglect is proved.

Also passed by the house were measures authorizing counties to sell real property to a school district without public advertising or notice and providing election procedures in irrigation districts with 100 or less land owners.

Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Canada. Here are three other reasons for its greatness.

1. It has the lightness of Scotch

2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon

3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is Canadian Club?

FACT: It's the lightest

whisky in the world!

Bottled in Canada

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House" in 87 Lands

Salvation Army Aides, Goals Listed

Moving the Salvation Army Thrift store to 263 Main avenue east, the former site of the State hardware, was approved by the executive board Tuesday noon in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

Committee chairmen for 1965 were announced and each gave goals and recommendations for the year ahead.

George Hartley, chairman of the finance committee, recommended financing the purchase and renovation of the Dingel and Smith building as a hospitality house, and having an adequate budget approved by the United Fund for 1966.

Goals for the property committee, headed by Warren Barry, were replacing the roof of the Salvation Army officer's quarters on Adams street, and repair and remodeling of the hospitality house when it becomes army property.

The welfare committee's goals, given by Domer Bertsch, chairman, were suitable housing for transient families and single men, and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and funds for the needy.

A new committee for youth was appointed this year with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad as chairman. Its goal is to coordinate needs of community youth with the Salvation Army program, and to acquire about 20 campships for underprivileged children next May.

Leo Vogel, public relations chairman, stated goals of coordinating civic activities in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army. The current promotion is an essay contest open to those from 14 to 30 years.

Chairman of the Centennial committee is John Roper. It was recommended that the Salvation Army sponsor a baseball queen and special events during May.

Chairman of the annual meeting committee, the Rev. Donald Hoffman, announced the installation dinner would be held March 16 at the American Legion Hall.

Bert Larson is United Fund representative for 1966.

Judge O. P. Duvall heads both the nominating committee and the bequest and endowment committee. Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shaub is advisory board chairman.

FINISHES ARMOR COURSE

JEROME, Feb. 5 (P.V.) — Robert R. Atwood, son of Mrs. Margaret Atwood, 412 east First street, has been graduated from the radio school at the army armor center, FL Knox, Ky.

It was suggested that the newly-formed chamber study the tourism and transportation (air travel) along with other items after the legislation is not in session, stated Elliott.

All persons interested in asking questions directly to the senator or representatives are urged to attend. A speaker system has been set up so all in attendance will be able to hear the questions as well as the answers, Saxvik pointed out.

James Rosenbaum, Casale Memorial hospital administrator, and America.

Ed Elliott reported on the organization meeting Saturday of the Eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce in the Bannock hotel, Pocatello.

Guests were William Taylor, Kenneth Hansen and Dick Dalton, all Burley, and William Lott, Rupert.

196 VOLKSWAGENS \$60.00 DOWN

See Ed Studdard

New Volkswagens and Used Cars

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

331 Main-Boise 733-7954

6 YEARS OLD IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY KIRK MALT IMPORTERS INC.

DURBET, MICH. 80% PROOF, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

THE LOVE STORY OF A BORN LOSER!

(Note: This recipe freezes well and is easy to thaw and serve when a quick meal is needed. Those who don't care for the mushrooms could make substitutions and still have a tasty dish. A salad and a green vegetable with Beef and Barley make a complete meal.)

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. MARVIN WOOTAN

Box 72, Glendale

sesame seed, salt and paprika. Brown in hot shortening. Combine barley with soup mushrooms, one-half teaspoon salt, worcestershire sauce, pimento and remaining two cups water.

Add browned tenderloin strips. Pour into a three-quart casserole dish. Cover with lid or foil. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for one and one-half hours. Uncover and stir and bake for about 30 minutes longer. (Pour one-half cup boiling water over casserole if needed.)

Garnish casserole with melba toast slices and parsley if desired. Makes eight to 10 servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

SERVICE MASTER
CARPET and UPHOLSTERY
CLEANERS
SMOKE ODOR REMOVAL
HAROLD PUTZIER
PHONE 733-5238

Mrs. Henderson is Hagerman FHA Speaker

HAGERMAN, Feb. 5—Mrs. Kenneth Henderson Filer, working with juveniles in the probate court, was guest speaker at a recent Future Homemakers of America program at the home economics rooms of the high school.

Theme of the meeting was "Marriage—Calls for Preparedness." Mrs. Henderson spoke on the subject, telling each girl it was her responsibility to prepare herself for marriage.

Terri Larson, FHA president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were revealed for the annual "Cookie King" contest. The four finalists are Russell Akers, Water Boening, Alan Boyer and Sam McAnally. These four will have their bake-off during second period, Thursday. They will be judged by Mrs. Leon Grieve, home economics teacher; Mrs. Ed Larson, Mrs. George Lemmon and Mrs. Harold Flynn, chapter mothers, and Terri Larson, Lemmon and Peggy Flynn, FHA members.

The king will be crowned at the dance Saturday night following the Carey-Hagerman football game. Each FHA member will use one of the finalists' recipes to make cookies to enter in the dance.

Kathy Larson led recreational songs. Terri Larson presented the guest, Mrs. Henderson, a gift from the chapter.

Refreshments were served by Sandra Winesar, Sherri Behrens and Mrs. Ralph Behrens.

Local Lutheran Women's Group

Has Meeting

"Love thy neighbor" was the devotional topic theme presented by Pamela Peddicord at the Emmanuel Lutheran Women's Misionary League meeting. Mrs. Uvonne Hovey accompanied piano singing.

Mrs. Ernest Jellison presented Mrs. Louis Reinke a past president's pin. Mrs. Reinke showed the new LWML handbook to the group.

The women reported 22 calls for the month.

Group will meet Monday in Room No. 12 at the church. Members are to bring scraps of material and yarn for the Gooding tuberculous hospital. The following groups will meet Tuesday: Dorcas, with Mrs. Raymond Loser, and Eunice, with Mrs. Victor Schroeder. Members are to bring items for the silent auction. Rachel group will meet with Mrs. Erna Densring.

Mrs. C. A. Rathjen presented an article, "As for Me and My House, We Will Serve the Lord," written by the late Dr. Walter A. Maier.

Mrs. Peddicord led the group in closing prayer and a hymn.

Refreshment and calling committee members for February are Mrs. Lavern Lampe, Mrs. Kenneth Hillen, Mrs. Gene Helms and Mrs. Evelyn Ehlers.

Marian Martin Pattern



9303
SIZES
10-20

by Marian Martin

SUCCESS CASUAL
Recognize it! Recognize the 10 good looks of deep patch pockets, drawstring waist—sew the success casual that's sweeping the country.

Printed pattern 9303: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards, 35-inch fabric.

50 cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Twin Falls Times-News Pattern Department, 20 West 18th Street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style.

150 spring designs plus one pattern free—any one you choose in new spring-summer pattern catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only \$1.50.

**707 HORSE
CONDITIONER**
GLOBE
SEED &
FEED CO.

Write to Corrector
P.O. Box 127, Buhl, Idaho.

A GOOD POSITION IS WAITING FOR YOU!

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260 Second St. E.

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Legislature Activity

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—A revised bill dealing with advertising of optometric services and materials was introduced yesterday in the Idaho legislature. A previous bill would have prohibited most advertising of such services and materials. The revised measure prohibits use of "fraudulent, false, deceitful or misleading claims or statements" in such advertising.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Tibbitts, D., Jefferson, told the senate yesterday that in Idaho's state government "there appears to be the thinking that this is the year to spend." "Next year," Tibbitts added, "will be the year to pay." He urged close examination of all spending proposals and said "every department ought to go back over its figures and if there is any place it can save it's their obligation to do so."

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Idaho law dealing with halting of traffic for school buses would be revised if a bill introduced yesterday in the senate is enacted. The new law requires a school bus halting on a two-lane highway to load or unload passengers to turn on a flashing red stoplight. Motorists either approaching or overtaking the bus must stop. The new proposal would require such warnings, and interruption of traffic, only when students have to cross the highway. The measure also requires that a student may not cross the highway after alighting from the bus until the driver signals that it is safe to do so.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—A bill that brought legislative tempers to the boiling point just a week ago passed the house without debate and only one dissenting vote yesterday and was sent to the senate. The measure, introduced by Rep. Carl Burt, R., Ada, would require state departments to make available information that would help locate the parents of deserted children. When the bill came up for final consideration a week ago Rep. Charles McDevitt, R., Ada, accused Burt of representing it as a revenue measure and demanded that it be referred to the revenue and taxation committee. That motion was turned down, however.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The proposed new school formula, the subject of an hour of debate Wednesday turned up briefly in the Idaho senate again yesterday. Sen. Harold Collett, D., Elmore, raised the issue, complaining that the formula fails to give sufficient state aid for the small district with scattered pupil population. Sen. Perry Swisher, R., Bannock, repeated a statement he made during the Wednesday discussion. Deserving small districts can be taken care of in a separate bill without disturbing the basic formula, he said, adding: "For too many years the small, rich district has been riding piggyback on the small, poor districts and that's got to stop."

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Failure of the state to move towards obtaining additional land for future building and expansion was criticized sharply on the house floor yesterday by Rep. Darrell Manning, D., Bannock. He also chided Gov. Robert E. Smylie for failing to acquire land in the block behind the statehouse as site for a new state office building and recommended creation of a capital improvement commission. "If we can see what the future holds for Idaho and know what the needs in Idaho will be in the next 10, 20 or 100 years," he said, "we should start planning to solve the problems now before they become catastrophic. Manning was also critical of current planning.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The proposal to require color photographs on drivers' licenses is back in committee today for revision after debate on the house floor. Proponents said it would aid law enforcement. Opponents said it didn't go far enough and suggested fingerprinting also be required. Rep. Gladys Swank, D., Nez Perce, asked how a color photograph would provide identification of women who dye their hair. Applicants now must list the natural color of their hair. The house already had amended the bill to exempt chauffeurs who must pay for licenses annually, but Rep. Herman McDevitt, D., Bannock, said it needs more work. "Our kids are smart," he said, "if chauffeurs don't need photos on their licenses, then next year all the kids will be chauffeurs. This bill needs amending."

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Idaho house of representatives complained that a senator's accusation of cowardice was a "breach of order." Sen. Jack Wood, D., Bonneville, said on the senate floor Wednesday that the house defeat of a pari-mutuel betting repeal measure by anonymous voice vote was "a act of cowardice." House speaker Pete Cenarrusa, R., Blaine, dispatched a letter on the speech yesterday to Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow, senate president. "The house of representatives," said Cenarrusa, "considers such a criticism or any criticism on the floor of either house a breach of order. I realize that in the heat of debate, honorable men can sometimes speak with indecorum and any of us may at one time or another be guilty of such impropriety."

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Superintendents of small Idaho schools criticized the new formula for disturbing state school aid last night as being "loaded in favor of the large school districts." The superintendents, testifying at public hearings on the new formula, were especially critical of a reduced sparsity factor that would give remote schools more money, but not as much as more as those now receive. "After looking at this formula, I feel like a casualty in the war on poverty," said Arthur Brown, White Pine district superintendent. He said his schools would get \$19,000 less under the new sparsity factor than they now receive. He said the cut would leave him three choices: cut teachers' salaries, ask for more local taxes—which he said already are above average—or close down the schools.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The senate state affairs committee heard testimony yesterday regarding a proposed merit system for all state employees but decided to postpone until next week any action on the bill. Sen. R. H. Young, R., Canyon, chairman, said the committee wanted to study the proposal further before deciding whether to send it to the senate floor for consideration. He said spokesmen for several state departments expressed belief the program would improve morale and efficiency of state employees. Explaining the program to the committee was Henry G. Curtis, executive secretary of the Idaho state employees association. He said the program is intended to provide a system of selection, retention and promotion of state employees on the basis of merit.

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—A bill authorizing establishment of community health centers and stating a legislative policy regarding mental health was introduced yesterday in the Idaho house of representatives. "It is the policy of the state," the bill states, "to encourage the development of preventive and treatment services for mental illness, and it is recognized that the incidence of mental illness is becoming greater and that increasing numbers of persons are in need of care and treatment." Under the bill, a community with a population of 50,000 or any group of communities and counties with more than 50,000 residents would be authorized to establish mental health centers. They would be administered by a director appointed by the city councils or commissioners of participating communities or counties. Councils and commissioners would also appoint a nine-member advisory board. The state would assist in financing the centers through the state health department.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY: Gile, and Lynne R. Polk, 18, 250 Third avenue north, \$20 and costs, disorderly conduct.

A CAR driven by Clayton M. Mullins, 18, 330 Alturas drive, collided with a car driven by Harold T. Winterbotham, 53, Pocatello, at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Five Points East and Kimberly road.

A car driven by Bernard A. Hoffman, 52, route 3, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Donald W. Humphreys from Harold W. Humphreys to Mrs. Donald J. Matthews, 269 Wadsworth street, at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday on Second avenue west.

A police court: Gail K. Wood, 19, 127 Polk street, \$60 and costs, unlawful use of a driver's license.

District Court: A divorce was granted to Mrs. Verna M. Humphreys from Harold W. Humphreys to Mrs. Donald J. Matthews, 269 Wadsworth street, at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday on Second avenue west.

Police Court: Leo B. Pyne, 315 Washington street north, was found guilty by jury of disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle. He was fined \$30 and costs.

David J. Grifflin, route 1, Hansen, \$20 and costs, disorderly conduct. Larry Dalton Wheeler and Daniel G. Grifflin, both of Twin Falls, \$25 and costs, drunk in a public place.

Karl Jones, 21, Camera Center hotel, \$25 bond, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

George L. Roland, 18, Buhl, \$25 and costs, drag racing; Allen Ketchum, \$25 and costs, disorderly conduct; and Riley L. Etchek, 304 Fourth street north, \$5 and costs, failure to register motor vehicle.

Alice Lazear, 18, 1385 Lindy Lane, \$5 and costs, failure to display license plate.

David Burgess, 17, 505 Third avenue west, \$15 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

SON SELECTED: EDEN, Feb. 5—James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Rogers, has been selected as one of three freshman music students at the University of Idaho, Moscow, for the Phi Mu Alpha Symphonic fraternity. He was elected president of his fraternity pledge class.



Gooding Has Annual Meet Of Land Bank

GOODING, Feb. 5—Jay H. Felt, chairman vice president of the Federal Land Bank, Spokane, was guest speaker at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association Wednesday noon at the Methodist church.

Felt stated that special recogni-

tion

had been given to four directors in the 12th district, which comprises the five western states. One of these four awards went to Julius Schmitt, Gooding, commanding him for his 45 years of continuous service to the Federal Land Bank association.

Felt also gave the objectives of the FLBA and stated that they are as important now as when they were adopted. He analyzed them explaining that first—they exist to extend credit on a cooperative basis, which means each individual member or prospective applicant receives the same service, courtesy and consideration without exception, and with this unity and cooperation comes strength.

Second, Felt said, they extend credit at the lowest possible cost. He pointed out that agriculture is a growth industry, since one farmer today can produce as much as four farmers did in 1930. This has been made possible through the inherent drive and desire of farmers and ranchers to grow and develop, science and research, which has provided many new methods of operation.

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The VFW property located in the Idaho Realty addition has been up for sale for two years and recently a Portland firm which builds transformers and rewind motors planned to buy the property if the classification could be changed. The zoning committee voted two to one to keep the property as residential rather than rezone it for commercial use.

An appeal was made from VFW Cmdr. Harvey Graves and Mayor Olmsted, asking the council to reverse the zoning committee's decision.

In other business a \$50 a month rate was approved for Chief of Police Ed Culver on the recommendation of Mayor Wendell Johnson. Martha Wall was appointed deputy clerk to Police Judge Jake Wall.

Bids were opened for the purchase of a new police car with a 1963 Chevrolet four-door, sedan as trade-in. Low bid was accepted from Hanzel Chevrolet for \$1,688. Other bids were Goodale Motor, \$1,975, and Bill Thomas Motor, \$2,400.

Mrs. Edie Burton, Red Cross water safety chairman for the county, attended and received the council's support in encouraging legislation covering the use and operation of swimming pools in Idaho.

Mrs. Burton said there is no state law at present covering swimming pools, their sanitary and safety measures and particularly stressed the need for qualified lifeguards on duty at all pools.

She told the group that Pocatello and Boise are the only cities in the state which have such an ordinance and she is spearheading a drive for state legislation on the matter.

The city park committee recommended that no more trees be cut from the city's parking areas unless they are diseased or need to be removed for public safety.

They felt the city's offer to remove trees from curbing on request from citizens was an open invitation for promiscuous removal of trees which would detract from the city's beauty. The committee suggested that a city ordinance be adopted similar to the one Boise has for the renovation of trees.

Darwin Rytting, who has been working on an hourly basis for six months for the city, was put on the monthly payroll on the recommendation of City Engineer Ronald Klebe.

FFA Youths to Give Program

SHOSHONE, Feb. 5—Members of the local high school Future Farmers of America will present the programs at Magic and Richfield Granges, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and Feb. 24, respectively.

The program will feature demonstrations on parliamentary procedure. Several boys will speak on items pertaining to farming and FFA.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Rural Electrification—Today and Tomorrow." This meeting is the largest annual meeting of rural leaders in the nation with more than 8,000 leaders, representing 1,000 rural electric systems in 48 states, attending.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop off wobbly when you smile? Don't be embarrassed or embarrassed by such handicaps. FALSETEETH, an alkaline non-iodized powder to spruce up false teeth, is a new product with more firmly set. Gives confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No gumy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. The new FALSETEETH is drug store everywhere. Advertising

Manager Attends Co-Op Meeting

MALTA, Feb. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schleider are in Miami Beach, Fla., attending the 23rd annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative association.

Schleider is the manager of the Bear River Electric Cooperative with offices in Malta. Mrs. Schleider will appear on the program in Miami speaking on the importance of member information services.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Rural Electrification—Today and Tomorrow." This meeting is the largest annual meeting of rural leaders in the nation with more than 8,000 leaders, representing 1,000 rural electric systems in 48 states, attending.

CONCERT

Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 8:00 P.M.

O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium

CONDUCTOR: Del Slaughter

BASSOON SOLOIST: Larry Christopherson

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.25—Students 50 cents

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

"On Broadway Tonight," (6:30 p.m. CBS)—Tonight's spotlight is on Judy Garland in her first television appearance of the season. Rudy Vallee hosts.

"Bob Hope Presents . . ." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Polly Bergen, Lee Marvin and Patrick O'Neal star in a drama titled "The Loving Cup." A boat racer needs the cash to enter a yacht race and the man who asks for money was his wife's old boyfriend.

"The Jack Benny Show," (8:30 p.m. NBC)—The Kingston Trio are guests tonight, singing their old hit, "The Tijuana Jail," which is where JACK IS being held prisoner.

"The Jack Paar Show," (Color, 9 p.m. NBC)—Guests tonight are singer Robert Goulet and comedienne Phyllis Diller.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Home Before Dark," (1958) Jean Simmons and Dan O'Hearn (8 p.m. KSL)—Gripping drama of a woman who returns to her home after spending some time in a mental hospital.

"Killers of Kilimanjaro," (1960) Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley and Anne Aubrey (10:45 p.m. KID)—Routine African adventure yarn about troubles which beset workers constructing a railroad in the Dark Continent.

"Citizen Kane," (1941) Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten (11:30 p.m. KBOI)—The story of a man who built up a vast chain of newspapers, sacrificing personal happiness in doing so. A film achievement, opening new vistas for the motion picture industry. Fine drama and a great picture.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced. Questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note:

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 1 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 1 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 8 ABC-NBC
4:00 News	News	News	News
4:30 News	CBS News	News	Rawhide
4:45 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
5:00 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
5:15 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
5:30 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
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11:15 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
11:30 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
11:45 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
12:00 News	Rawhide	Rawhide	

Along Fences and Canals

Two sixth grade students at Lincoln school in Rupert appear on the International Harvester calendar for the month of March this year. The children, Barbara Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burks, and Bill Wier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Weir, were photographed by a professional photographer in March, 1964, at the Flat Top Sheep ranch north of Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNeil, Twin Falls, have purchased the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Shoshone. They are finishing the house and plan to move in a few weeks.

Homer Solders, sr., Council, has purchased a farm in north Shoshone, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holley. They are in the process of moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Solders, Jr., Gooding, have moved from Gooding to their farm in North Shoshone, the former Donald Velaques property.

Camas prairie is still covered with heavy snow but there are a few thin spots near Johnson hill where bright green winter wheat is showing through on the James Kevan place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trail have moved into their ranch home in Pasadena Valley. They have remodeled the house where Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle lived several years. The Van Suckles have moved to the former Jay Coblants ranch south of King Hill.

Ray Mitchell, who rented the Irene Parish ranch in Pasadena Valley the past year, will not run the ranch this coming year. Mrs. Parish and sons are feeding their cattle on the ranch this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail are in the process of remodeling the interior of their ranch home in Pasadena Valley. Contractors from Mountain Home are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cappa have been spending much of their time in Twin Falls looking after business interests. They are owners of the Griggs motel and cafe. Their son, Donald Cappa, and family have moved back to Richfield from Twin Falls to look after the Cappa ranch for the present. Railroad crews have reported a gaiting six bull, six and two cows near the Cappa ranch about a week ago.

David Baird, Carey, expects to be through with lambing operations soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Peterson, also Carey, say within two weeks they should be through with lambing. Simpson brothers, other Carey ranchers, should be nearly through in two weeks also.

Mrs. May Wolfe, who lives between Corral and Hill City, had to travel on snowshoes for about a mile last week to get to her home. She had been on a visit to the Midwest and when she returned the road to their farm was drifted closed, so friends took her out as far as they could go and helped her home on the snowshoes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Praegitzer have sold their 80-acre farm north of Rupert, where they have resided for the past 31 years. The farm was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Daren Nelson. The Praegitzers will move into Rupert as soon as they have completed sale of machinery at the farm.

Stripe Rust Is Key to Wheat Planting Program

The choice of spring wheat to plant in 1965 is a problem in which stripe rust is the joker. There are several good bets, Idaed, Lemhi, Twin Falls county agent said, but the outcome may depend on weather during the growing season.

Lemhi 63, Lemhi 62 and Federation were the best types under irrigation when stripe rust was not a problem prior to 1963. When stripe rust did strike, the resistant types such as Idaed, Idaed 59, or the hard red spring varieties such as Thatcher and Canthatch were the best.

In 1964 stripe rust varied from light to moderately severe. Fair to good yields were reported for all varieties. Generally speaking, Federation and Lemhi seemed to do the best. However, there were some poor yields. Idaed turned out about as expected—10 to 12 percent less than Lemhi. Some good yields of Thatcher and Canthatch were reported, but in general, farmers were not satisfied with their performance.

"The stripe-rust situation in 1965 remains to be seen," said

Youtz.

"Idaed looks like the best bet if we have stripe rust and you want to play the game as safely as possible. Some stocks should be plentiful. The red spring wheat varieties are also safe bets, but yields last year were somewhat disappointing. Federation looks like the next best bet if the grower is willing to take more risk and the rust situation is light to moderate.

More than 1,600 acres of Federation were certified in 1964 so seed is available. Lemhi 53 or Lemhi 62 will give the best yields.

If rust is very light or occurs late on the summer. There is plenty of Lemhi seed.

"Still another choice would be to plant part of the acreage to

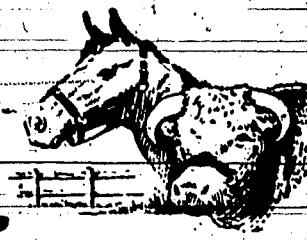
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Times-News

Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Feb. 5-6, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 9

Sale of Wheat Could Touch Off Price Cutting War Between U.S. and Canada

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI) — The recent sale of some 26 million bushels of Canadian wheat to communist China may have touched off a price-cutting war between the United States and Canada.

Canada reduced the per bushel price of its wheat by 13 cents on Jan. 25 apparently to meet competition from the southern hemisphere and Europe to make the sale to communist China.

The United States responded in kind that same day by reducing its wheat export prices, amounting to 12 cents.

Similar reductions in certain grades of wheat by both the United States and Canada occurred during the next two days.

U. S. officials deny that this is any part of a price war, rather made to meet competition. They point out that the types of Canadian and U. S. wheat involved are different and "very difficult" to compare.

The story, according to one administration official, was this: When the Canadians were negotiating the sale of wheat to China, they were confronted by low prices quoted from the southern hemisphere, namely

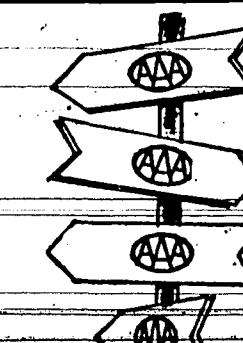
Australia and Argentina. This extremely good wheat and is not troubled by low grade wheat found in other countries.

Te said that apparently Red China bought wheat on a price basis only, and did not consider quality.

OFFER ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Acceptance of offers to export approximately 30,000 pounds of U. S. grade A butter under revised SH-8 procedure was announced by the U. S. department of agriculture at the end of January.

FOLLOW THE LEADER



TO A NEW



TWIN FALLS OFFICE
"The Idaho State Auto Association"

424 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS

PHONE 733-0626

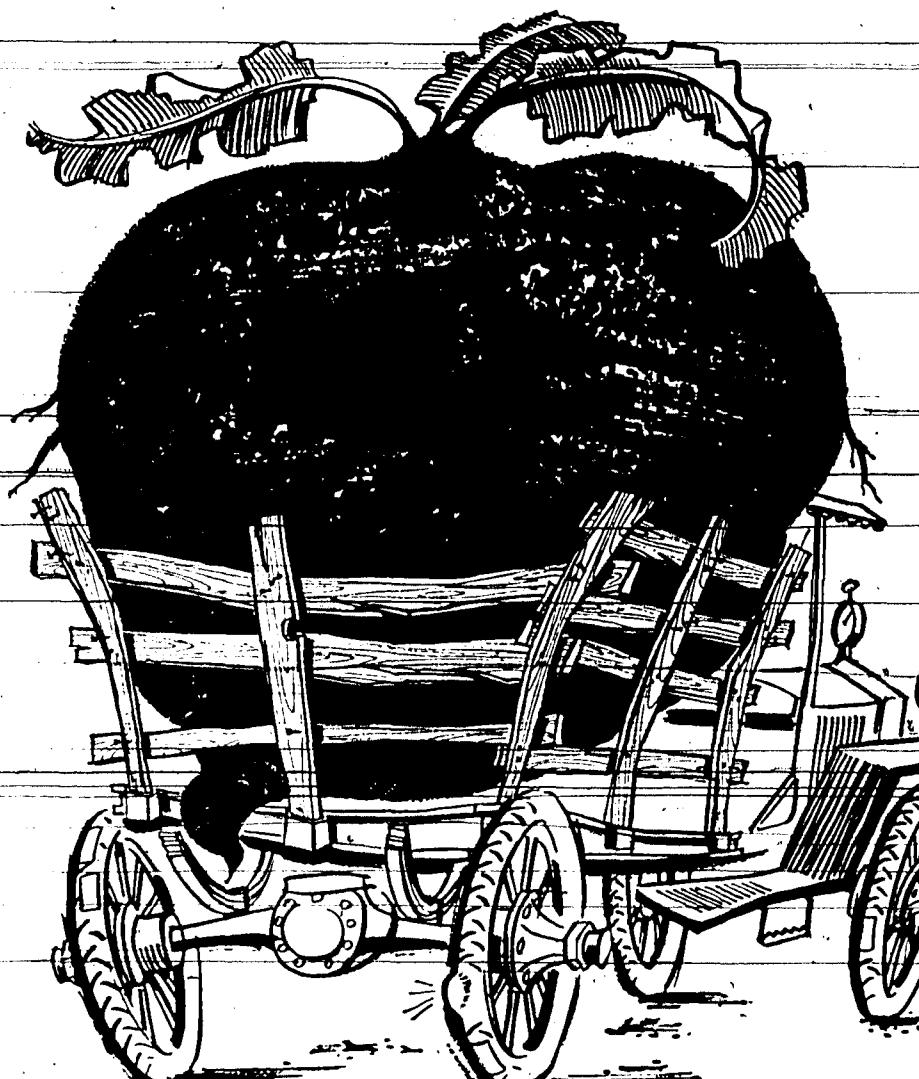
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PEARL CROSS — Office Manager
HARRY BARRINGTON — Consultant

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for very good
reasons

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Glen Kunau
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RUPERT
Robert L. Balch
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When a soil fumigant can raise sugar beet yields by as much as

16 tons an acre, you don't have to say much more.

Ours does. And we won't. Except to mention that Telone® soil fumigant has proved itself in tests. Cleared sugar beet cyst and root-knot nematodes from highly-infested sugar beet fields where yields can dip to less than 10 tons an acre. Boosted crops to 26 tons an acre. Telone soil fumigant really controls nematodes for you. And,

one preplant application of this clean, clear-flowing formulation should do it.

Enough said? Your Dow Farm Chemicals supplier has Telone soil fumigant. Test it yourself.

The Dow-Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan.



Application of Zinc Is Discussed at Soil Meeting

Application of zinc and the results of zinc application were the prime subjects discussed during the special educational soils meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls county extension service. The subject of zinc applications was brought up by Marshall LeBaron, superintendent, Kimberly branch, experiment station. First speaker of the session was Cole Parrish, Farm Service company agronomist, Kimberly, who discussed the timing of zinc applications on beans had a marked effect on yield, especially following sugar beets. Olan Genn, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Agent Don-

ald You's discussed maintaining constant organic matter in the soil. A comparison between alkaline and grain straw in plowing was discussed by Genn during the afternoon session and Charles Painter, extension soils specialist, discussed the outlook for need of minor elements in fertilizer programs.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

OGDEN NAMED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—
tracts in New York and
were designated to be incorpo-
ated under the food stamp pro-
gram. Made eligible
districts of state public
districts of New York, which in
Utah county in Utah, Ogden.



ZINC APPLICATIONS were discussed during the special educational soils meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls county extension service. From left are Cole Parrish, Farm Service com-

78 Cows in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln Area Produce Well

JEROME, Feb. 5—During De-

ember, 78 cows in the Gooding-

Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Im-

provement association unit num-

ber two produced 70 or more

pounds of butterfat, according to

Ben Russell, official tester for

the unit.

Four of these cows produced

over 100 pounds of butterfat, 10

produced over 80 pounds, and

another 18 produced 60 or more

pounds of butterfat.

Queen, registered Guernsey,

owned by George Beer, Jerome,

produced 3,380 pounds of milk

and 113.3 pounds of butterfat.

Donna, registered Guernsey,

owned by George Beer, Jerome,

produced 3,120 pounds of milk

and 103.9 pounds of butterfat.

Patti, registered Guernsey, owned by George Beer, Jerome, produced 3,230 pounds of milk and 102.6 pounds of butterfat.

Gearlyn, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 100.5 pounds of butterfat.

Duchess, registered Holstein,

owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 99.5 pounds of butterfat.

Echo, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,680 pounds of milk and 93.4 pounds of butterfat.

Carol, grade Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 93.2 pounds of butterfat.

Georgia, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 93.1 pounds of butterfat.

Snoopy, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,455 pounds of milk

and 93.0 pounds of butterfat.

Burma, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,260 pounds of milk and 92.7 pounds of butterfat.

Aggie, grade Holstein, owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 91.5 pounds of butterfat.

Sacajawea, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,430 pounds of milk and 93.2 pounds of butterfat.

Gypale, registered Holstein, owned by

company agronomist, Kimberly; Charles Painter, extension soils specialist, University of Idaho, and Marshall LeBaron, superintendent, Kimberly experiment station. (Times-News photo)

82.4 pounds of butterfat. Inka, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,424 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat with three milkings daily.

No. 51, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 1,940 pounds of milk and 78.5 pounds of butterfat. Maiden registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,376 pounds of milk and 80.0 pounds of butterfat. Terry, registered Holstein, owned by Bob Holloway, Wendell, produced 1,933 pounds of milk and 79.5 pounds of butterfat. Tiny, grade

Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,140 pounds of milk and 70.2 pounds of butterfat.

Babe, grade Holstein, owned by Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat. Beas, registered Holstein, owned by Mraschek and Newbrough, Wendell, produced 2,046 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Beas, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,390 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat.

Lucille, grade Holstein, owned by Harvey Davis, Jerome, produced 2,020 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat. Betty, grade Holstein, owned by John Websters, Jerome, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat.

Princess, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,080 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat. Apal, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,020 pounds of milk and 74.7 pounds of butterfat.

Bessie, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 3,000 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Princess, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Bess, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 1,987 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Trina, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,110 pounds of milk and 73.9 pounds of butterfat.

Bunny, grade Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 77.1 pounds of butterfat.

William T. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 84.8 pounds of butterfat.

Melody, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 84.8 pounds of butterfat.

Sleepy, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 84.2 pounds of butterfat.

Slim, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weige, Jerome, produced 2,310 pounds of milk and 83.2 pounds of butterfat. Spot, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,060 pounds of milk and 82.0 pounds of butterfat.

With new
GRIP-AROUND
TREAD
DESIGN



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE
THRU FEBRUARY

Size	Alt. tire	Regular No Trade in Price	Sale Price On tire	Sale Price Tire
6.50-13	6.40-13	\$27.05	\$18.90	\$16.80
7.00-14	7.35-14	29.85	20.90	40.80
7.50-14	7.75-14	30.20	21.15	41.30
8.00-14	8.75-14	34.35	24.15	47.30

Blackwall Tires. Whitewalls similarly low-priced.
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Why limit yourself
to one-crop storage
...when

HARVESTORE

stores

BOTH

GRAIN and FORAGE

High Moisture
Shelled Corn ...

High Moisture Ground
Ear Corn ...

High Moisture Grains
Sorghum ...

Haylage: Alfalfa, Clover,
Timothy and Bronte

Green Haylage ...

DAIRY Haylage ...

...other Forage

Crops ...

Only HARVESTORE's true Oxygen-Free
"Sealed" Storage makes it possible for you
to store High-Moisture Grains OR Forage.
That's why there is no short cut, no
substitute for HARVESTORE.

Only HARVESTORE's "Sweep Arm"
Bottom Unloader can unload either grain
or forage. No other bottom unloader can
do that for you.

LOOK AHEAD! Enjoy the "Versatility" of
HARVESTORE. Don't settle for one-crop
storage. Store Haylage in the Summer—
feed it out—and then store High-Moisture
Shelled or Ground Ear Corn in the Fall.
Only HARVESTORE can do that for you!

Please send me free information:

Haylage Sealer Farm Fresh Pine Bark

Nuts

Tires

County

Produce

A.M.

Pack

Beef

I am a student

McVEY'S, INC.

733-9112

Twin Falls

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Weed Control Meeting Is Scheduled

Weed control meeting for will be held Thursday at Idaho Power auditorium, Twin Falls. The meeting is sponsored by the Twin Falls county extension office and the extension office of the Twin Falls county weed department.

Subjects to be discussed are, weed identification, the importance of weed seeds, selective chemical weed control on fall and spring grains, and special weed control problems on beans, sugar beets, and potatoes.

Robert Higgins, University of the principal speaker, and the principal speaker, and the county weed advisory board chairman, will discuss the ASG and county weed control.

Processors Report on Spud Usage

BOISE, Feb. 5—Potato processing in Idaho, plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur county, Ore., from July through December accounted for 10,514,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes according to reports compiled from processors.

Of this, 10,140,000 hundredweight were used in the manufacture of food products and 74,000 hundredweight for starch, flour and alcohol.

Of the 10,514,000 hundredweight processed, about 1,968,000 hundredweight came from the 10 southwest counties of Idaho, and 721,000 were shipped into Idaho from other states.

The total quantity of potatoes used in processing during the six months of this marketing season was seven per cent less than the same period last year—usage for food products was 14 per cent more, while starch, flour and alcohol was 85 per cent less.

Gaines Wheat Is Dominant In Elevators

BOISE, Feb. 5—Gaines was by far the dominant wheat variety grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Reports on nearly 68 million bushels of wheat received at interior elevators by Dec. 15 showed Gaines the leading variety with almost 63 per cent of the total receipts.

Last year Gaines was also the leading variety, but accounted for only 41 per cent of the elevator receipts.

Omar was the second most important wheat variety grown in the Pacific Northwest, comprising 18 per cent of the total receipts. Burt was third with seven per cent. Brevor was fourth with little over four per cent and Marfed was fifth with a little less than four per cent.

Gaines ranked sixth, accounting for three per cent of the wheat receipts at northwest elevators.

This preliminary wheat variety survey for 1964 is a cooperative enterprise of the Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Association, the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association and the Seattle, Portland and Boise offices of the statistical reporting service.

A comprehensive report showing county estimates by variety will be published early in 1965. The elevators which reported receipts by variety covered 87 per cent of the production in the Northwest.

With Gaines, Burt, Brevor and Marfed among the top five varieties, it is to be expected that common white wheats dominate production. In 1964 this group accounted for 81 per cent of the production compared with 72 per cent in 1963 and 59 per cent in 1962.

Club wheats contributed 16 per cent, a 20 per cent drop from the 26 per cent in 1963 and 37 per cent in 1962.

Hard red winter wheat receipts ran about the same percentage-wise in 1964 as in 1963—2.7 per cent. Very little hard red spring and soft red winter were reported by the elevators, but the hard red spring was over four times greater than the amount of soft red winter received.

Important common white wheats after Gaines, Burt, Brevor and Marfed were Idaho, Golden, Baard and Requa.

The only white club wheats reported by the elevators in 1964 were Omar, Elgin and Elmar in the order named.

Turkey-Rio, Itana, Columbia

BOOKING NOW

for Spring

SEED GRAINS

ALFALFA

and

CLOVER

SEEDS

GLOBE

SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane, Twin Falls

Phone 732-1373



AWARDS are admired during an informal meeting of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation office staff. From left are, standing, Dorothy Howard, Nola Collings, Glenda Wuker, Bernice Hill and Ardyce Fiel.

Seated are, from left, William Brake, Milton Ballard, Austin Moore and J. Osser Lowe. The local office was judged best in seven states. One reason the local office was named was because of the low cost operation ratio. (Times-News photo)

U.S. Reports On Value of Farm Exports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UPI)—An agriculture department study shows that each region in the United States has a significant stake in the big farm export market.

The U.S. farm export market in fiscal 1964 totaled about \$1.1 billion dollars, a record high. This was the equivalent of one-fifth of all cash receipts from farm marketing in the United States. The U.S. farm community sold abroad in fiscal 1964 constituted one-fifth of all farm products entering world trade.

The department said three of the nine U.S. regions accounted for 60 per cent of the nation's agricultural exports.

Illinois had the largest share of farm exports in fiscal 1964—\$604 million dollars. Other states with large shares included Texas, 484 million; California, 421 million; Kansas, 337 million; Iowa, 331 million; North Carolina, 321 million; Indiana, 251 million; Minnesota, 223 million; Arkansas, 207 million; Nebraska, 205 million; and Ohio, 201 million.

The department prepared a rundown of the shares of national exports of major commodities and commodity groups attributed to individual regions.

The department said an estimated 837,000 farm workers—13 per cent of the total in fiscal 1964—produced the exported commodities. The agency said the states where the largest proportion of farm workers depend-

ed on the farm export market for their employment were Georgia, Montana, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama, North Carolina, Texas, Mississippi and North Dakota.

And Cheyenne are the important hard red winter wheats. Thatcher, Ceres and Belkirk were the only hard red spring wheats reported by the elevators and Jones, Fife and Triplet were the only soft red winters recorded.

GET MORE WATER PER DOLLAR



FROM REDA Submersible PUMPS

• prevent lower operation and maintenance costs!
• THE MOST COMPLETE SUBMERSIBLE PUMP LINE, for wells from 2-1/2" to 300 K.P.

• Capacities to over 1,000 gallons per minute

• For depths to over 1,000 feet

• 100% motor load for 1/2 through 11/2" K.P. models

• 65' rated water factory sealed for maximum protection

• FULLY WARRANTED for your protection!

Over 100,000 Reda units have been installed for use in homes, farms, industries and municipalities. Whenever dependable water supplies are required, CHOOSE REDA, the practical buy for Submersible Pumps!

See your Reda Pump Dealer

REDA

Submersible
PUMPS

See Your Nearest
REDA Pump Dealer

Floyd Lilly Co.

Distributor

Office Manager Credits Staff in Winning Award

Ormer Lowe, office manager of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, expressed his thanks for the "tremendous service rendered by the staff during 1963 at an informal gathering of office employees last week.

"We knew we had won the district and we knew we had won the state honor, but we were certainly surprised when it was announced during the ASCS convention in Pocatello that the Twin Falls office was named the outstanding office in the seven Pacific Northwest states," said Lowe.

The award is based on service to the farmers and this is judged in a number of categories. William Brake, county supervisor and Harlan Blackburn is the fieldman. The county ASCS office also serves as a meeting

facility for the county ASCS committee. County chairman is Carl Boyd, with Guy Kinyon and Austin Moore making up the rest of the committee.

In November 1963, the ASCS office was moved to new quarters in the Lynwood Shopping center.

The ASCS committee administers the feed grain program, the AC program, the wheat stabilization program, the diversion program, the wool subsidy program and sugar program, just to mention a few of the farm services.

Snow Report Is Given for Camas

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 5—There was 44.9 inches of snow at the old Soldier ranger station just north of the ski lift, when measurements were taken Monday by Leo Senften, soil conservationist and Earl McCullough of the forest service.

The snow had a water content of 14.6 inches. There is a greater snow depth this year, according to Senften who states that at this time last year there was 32.4 inches of snow on the same course.

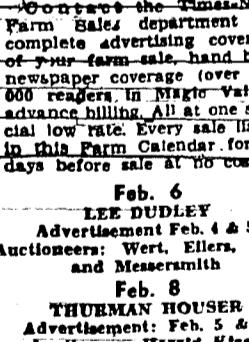
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• 100% motor load for 1/2 through 11/2" K.P. models

• 65' rated water factory sealed for maximum protection

• FULLY WARRANTED for your protection!

Over 100,000 Reda units have been installed for use in homes, farms, industries and municipalities. Whenever dependable water supplies are required, CHOOSE REDA, the practical buy for Submersible Pumps!

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See Your Nearest
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Feb. 15

LEWIS & CLARK COUNTY

16 of More
Than 50 Superior
Farm Tools
Manufactured
By ACME

SEE THE ACME
DEALER IN YOUR TOWN
IN MAGIC VALLEY

ACME
MACHINE WORKS, INC.

500 Main Filer, Idaho

The AC program in itself is quite an undertaking. Here the government provides matching funds on conservation projects. As there is tremendous usage of the program, the committee this year instead of having it on a first come first serve program changed the procedure.

In order to give more farmers an opportunity to participate, the committee ruled that farmers who participated this year must wait a year or so until others have participated.

One of the prime factors in choosing the Twin Falls office was that a large program was eliminated with a minimum of cost. The cost ratio was greatly reduced in Twin Falls and the staff handled the program without additional help. And yet participation was greater this year than in previous years.

Chas W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO

IDAHO BEANS

Certified & Commercial

FILER

LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

27 Die in Idaho In Farm Mishaps

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twenty-seven accidental deaths were recorded on farms here during the week. The group chose Mrs. Milton Smith, Grace as its chairman for 1963, succeeding Emil Jerome Kuna. Kempthorne Hansen, Boise, was named vice chairman.

Of the deaths, 11 resulted from accidents involving trac-

tor.

The figures were made available to the Idaho Farm Safety committee which met here during the week. The group chose

Mrs. Milton Smith, Grace as its

chairman for 1963, succeeding

Emil Jerome Kuna. Kempthorne

Hansen, Boise, was named vice

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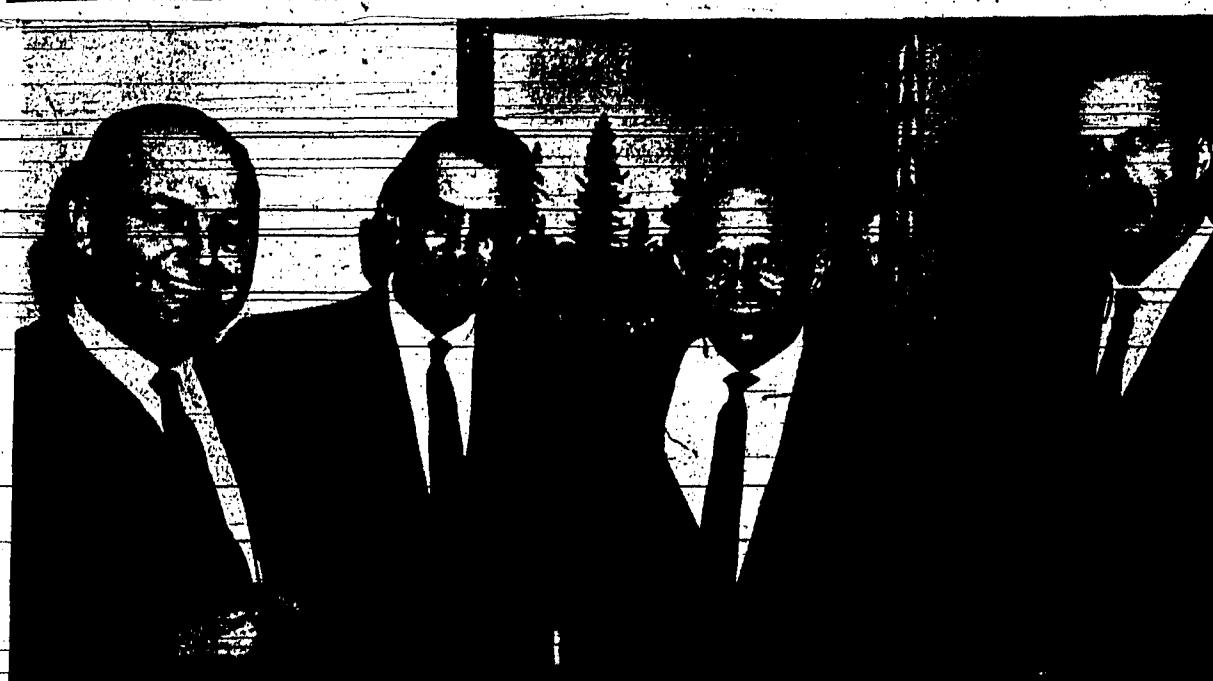
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HOLDOVER DIRECTOR Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, left, chats with other holdover directors Andrew D. Little, Howe, Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, and David Little, Emmett. T. C. Bacon, Twin

Falls; Roscoe Rich, Burley, and H. B. Soulen, Weiser, retired as directors in the Idaho Livestock Production Credit association during its annual meeting here last week. (Times-News photo)

Number of American Farms Continues To Drop; Equals Total Set in 1875

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP) — The number of American farms declined last year to 3,470,180, 3 per cent below the 1963 level. Not since about 1875 has the number been as small.

Reporting this today, the agriculture department estimated there will be a further decline of about 2.7 per cent this year. The 1963 total was 3,570,800, the 1965 total was forecast at 3,383,000.

Farm numbers reached a record of 6,812,000 in 1935. Thus in

a 30-year period the number has been cut in half. Discontinuance of small farming enterprises and merging of larger units with existing farms continued, the department said, as important influences in the reduction of farms.

Thus the amount of farm land did not decline as much last year as did the number of farms. The land included in operating farms was estimated at 1,158,505,000 acres compared with 1,163,180,000 in 1963 and an indicated

1,154,545,000 for 1965. The average size of 1964 farms was 333 acres compared with 325 in 1963, 288 in 1959, and an estimated 341 for 1965.

The estimated number of farms in 1964 and 1965, respectively, by states, included:

Montana 30,400 and 30,000; Idaho 26,900 and 26,800; Utah 15,800 and 15,000; Washington 52,000 and 51,000; Oregon 45,500 and 43,500; California 95,000 and 92,000.

Bean Meet

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz announces a Bean Production meeting will be held Feb. 15 at American Legion hall, Twin Falls. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Speakers include Marshall LeBaron, Donald Youtz, Dr. Leslie Dean, Dr. Harry Pennington, W. G. Priest and J. P. Smith.

Bacterial blight and zinc application on beans will be two of the principal subjects discussed.

CENSUS IS REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — The census of agriculture is taken every five years — in years ending in four and nine — as required by act of congress. The same law requires all farmers and ranchers to answer all census questions.

Two More Scientists Added To Conservation Station

KIMBERLY, Feb. 5 — There have been two more additions to the staff at the Snake River conservation research center here. Two scientists, formerly located in the U. S. soils laboratory, agricultural research service, Beltsville, Md., have arrived to assume new duties.

Dr. J. H. Smith is a graduate of Brigham Young university, Utah State university, and holds a doctor's degree in agronomy with a minor in organic chemistry and bacteriology from Cornell university.

Since 1958 he has conducted basic research in soil microbiology at the U. S. soils laboratory at Beltsville.

Dr. Smith has had leadership in the operation of a mass spectrometer unit for isotopic nitrogen analysis. He has had considerable experience in the use of radioactive materials for tracing the movement of plant-nutrients. Much of his training and experience has had to do with the composition and deposition of organic matter in the soil.

Dr. Smith and his wife Kima, and their five children are presently residing in the home they have leased south of Twin Falls.

Dr. J. N. Carter is presently living in Twin Falls and his wife and three children will join him from Beltsville at the end of the

school quarter. Dr. Carter holds an M.S. degree and doctor's degree in agronomy in soils science from the University of Illinois. His past experience has been in the field of soil chemistry and fertility and he has done extensive work in the use of nitrogen fertilizer.

Previous to his employment with the U. S. Soil Laboratory in Beltsville he was employed by the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O. During this period he participated in studies on the use of copper in agriculture, studies of selenium and conducted a project in cooperation with Swift and company to develop a complete lawn fertilizer.

Dr. Carter's research at the Snake River conservation research center will be concerned

primarily with nitrogen use by studies concerned with trace plants and he will also conduct metal deficiencies.

Dr. C. I. Manners, DVM
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF THE

BLUE LAKES VETERINARY CLINIC

317 Shoshone St. North (Dr. Brake's former office)

PRACTICE LIMITED

TO SMALL ANIMALS AND HORSES

Small animals by appointment except for emergencies

HOURS: 8 to noon — 1 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

EXCEPT FOR EMERGENCIES

CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

OFFICE PHONE 733-0657

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TRACTOR CAB HEAT HOUSERS

WITH OR WITHOUT WINDSHIELDS
Get Ready for Spring Plowing Now!

Large Shipment Just Received. NOW AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD! As low as ..

25⁹⁸

FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING

663 Main Ave. E. "Never Under Sold"

Phone 733-5241

AUCTION SALE

I have sold my farm and will sell at Public Auction these items located 7 1/2 miles East and 1 1/4 miles South of Jerome, Idaho or 2 miles East and 1/4 mile South of the Falls City School.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

STARTING TIME: 11:30 LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY METHODIST M.Y.

55 — HEAD LIVESTOCK — 55

MAY — Holstein cow just fresh with 3rd calf, 7 gallon cow
BESSIE — Holstein cow just fresh with 3rd calf, 7 gallon cow
LUCY — Jersey cow fresh-in Dec. 8 years old
ELLA — Holstein cow due May 4 with 3rd calf, 7 gallon when fresh
KATE — Holstein cow due May 20 with 2nd calf, 7 gallon when fresh
HORN — Holstein cow due May 8 with 2nd calf, 6 gallon when fresh
LOIS — Holstein cow due May 27 with 2nd calf, 7 gallon when fresh
SUSIE — Holstein cow due July 19 with 2nd calf, 8 gallon when fresh
MARY — Holstein cow due May 23 with 3rd calf, 8 gallon when fresh
PEGGY — Holstein cow due May 25 with 2nd calf, 7 gallon when fresh
QUEEN — Holstein cow due June 17 with 3rd calf, 8 gallon when fresh
LENA — Holstein cow due June 23 with 2nd calf, 7 gallon when fresh
DONNA — Holstein cow due July 11 with 4th calf, 8 gallon when fresh
SALLY — Holstein cow due July 12 with 2nd calf, 6 gallon when fresh
MISTY — Jersey cow due July 15 with 3rd calf, giving 8 gallon
DORIS — Holstein cow, fresh in December with 3rd calf, giving 8 gallon
TAMMY — Registered Ayrshire, 7 gallon cow, bred to registered Ayrshire, due Aug. 8 with 3rd calf
DELLA — Holstein cow just fresh with 3rd calf, 8 gallon cow
LINDA — Holstein cow just fresh with 4th calf, 8 gallon cow
WHITEY — Holstein heifer coming with 2nd calf in May, 6 gallon
JACKIE — Holstein cow coming with 3rd calf, 8 gallon when fresh
WINNIE — Fresh with 4th calf, 7 gallon cow
JERSEY — Milking now with first calf, bred back and giving 2 1/2 gallon now — 4 gallon when fresh

MACHINERY

Dearborn manure loader fits 850 or 8-N

Ford

Ford NKO spring cultivator

Edwards 16" two-way plow

Ford pull-type tandem disc

Set of Ford markers

3 point handy feed box, fits on back of tractor

14 foot Curi bulk bed

Oliver 170 bushel capacity manure spreader

Massey-Ferguson No. 3 hay baler

Dual rubber tire IHC No. 15 side raker

Valley manure 3-row, 8-point corrogator

McCormick-Deering 2-row, 3-point corn planter

7 foot Westale land leveler

3 section wood harrow with folding drawbar

Hay baler trail strip

2 section wood harrow

Baled hay piler, 20 foot

John Deere seven foot mower

Western ditcher, 3 point

David Bradley phosphate spreader

9 foot single cultipacker

Steel wheel Oliver 14 hole grain drill with seeder

8 foot M and M tandem disc

Small IHC tractor type manure spreader

2 row IHC spud planter

20 ft. 3 in. grain auger with electric motor

Dual wheel Super made tip bed machine trailer axle

50 gallon 3 point sprayer with 25 foot hose and boom

2 — TRACTORS — 2

1959 Ford 700 Tractor with power steering

tricycle type and in A-1 shape

1957 Ford 850 Tractor, fluid in 4 tires, just overhauled last August, real good

YOUNG STOCK

4 Holstein bred heifers, vaccinated and tattooed

Jersey bred heifer, vaccinated and tattooed

3 Holstein yearling heifers

2 Holstein yearling steers

9 Whiteface heifers, 6 mos. old

3 Whiteface steers, 6 mos. old

4 Whiteface steers, 4 mos. old

3 Baby calves

Whiteface registered bull, Will be three years old April 5

These cattle are all vaccinated and tattooed except for the smaller calves.

Loading Chute on Grounds

TRAILER HOUSE

19 foot Mobile trailer house

Windaro air conditioner for home

COMBINE

1961 Massey-Harris No. 92 self propelled

combine, 14 foot cut, power steering and in A-1 shape

REGISTERED COLLIE DOGS

1 female and 2 males

FURNITURE

Grey top chrome kitchen table and 6 chairs

2 complete beds

2 chest of drawers

Lots of odds and ends of household wares

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Farm Master 2 unit milker, complete

28-10 gallon milk cans

8 can Farm Master milk cooler

4 Gentle-izers

2 stock tanks

PICKUP

1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

Deepwell Turbine PUMPS SALES & SERVICE

Layne
PUMPS, INC.

2 miles East on U.S. 30 (Kimberly Road)
733-3284 — TWIN FALLS — 733-6914
678-7856 — BURLEY — Jack Payne

MISCELLANEOUS

18 head of laying pullets 90-92 foot poles

wood feeders, barrels, hog chute, scrap

iron, rabbit hutch, mixed lumber in a

pile, tires, 200 amp Craftsman welder,

electric motor, seats, branding iron,

fencing and wire and etc.

HAY

Approximately 20 tons of 2nd and 3rd

cutting baled hay

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

THURMAN HOUSER, Owner

AUCTIONEER: HAROLD KLAAS

CLERK: DALE HOPPER

CONGRATULATIONS

KAYE WALL

(Auctioneer) BURLEY

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UPI)—The stock market took a definite loss yesterday. Prices slipped more than one point each. The market was off more than four points. U.S. Smelting held a gain of about five. U.S. Steel eased. Eastern Air Lines was strong, rising more than two. Profit taking on the sustained rise to new highs was a feature of the decline.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.9 million shares compared with 6.2 million Thursday.

Here was the picture near the close:

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among the stocks but the ratio of losers to gainers was increasing as the session wore on.

With the Dow Jones Industrial Average down close to the 900 level again, Kennecott dropped more than a point while fractional losses were taken by such issues as Jersey Standard, Union Carbide, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Sears, Roebuck. International Harvester slumped more than a point.

IBM lost almost five and Xerox two. U.S. Smelting held a gain exceeding three.

Chrysler looked like the most active stock and eased amid talk of expected new financing.

Further fuel was given the gold-mining issues by wider publication of French President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for a gold-based monetary system and by the U.S. loss of 100 million dollars in gold holdings. Homestake was up about two.

Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UPI)—Last sale:

Adm-Mkt 15 1/2 Marmon Mkt 21 1/2

Adm-Mkt 21 1/2 Merck 52 1/2

Arco 15 1/2 MGM 41 1/2

Atm Co 10 1/2 Mid. St. 6 2

Alcoa 67 1/2 N. Am. 52 1/2

Alst Ch 24 1/2 N. Pac 52 1/2

Alst Ch 24 1/2 Mont. 50 1/2

Alst Ch 24 1/2 Mont. Da 49 1/2

Amer 85 1/2 Mont. Pw 43 1/2

Am Airt 82 1/2 Mont. Card 43 1/2

Am Bld Par 106 1/2 Mt. Fuel 41

Am Can 67 1/2 Natl. Dist. 62 1/2

Am Can 67 1/2 Natl. Gas 62 1/2

Am Can 67 1/2 Natl. Hlth 42 1/2

Am Can 67 1/2 Natl. Lead 7 1/2

Am Can 67 1/2 Natl. Steel 10 1/2

Am Can 67 1/2 N. St. 6 2

Am Can

Bruins Lead Class A in Wrestling Meet; Valley, Declo Tie in B Division

EDEN-HAZELTON, Feb. 5—Twin Falls jumped into a meager three-point lead in the A division, and Declo and Valley tied with 44 points each in the class B event Thursday night at the end of the fourth district wrestling tournament's first round. Twin Falls managed 43 points to slip past defending champion Minico, which took second with 40. Burley, also figured to be in the thick of the title-chase, had

30 after the opening session followed by Buhl at 29, Jerome 23 and Filer 17. In the B classification, Kimberly stood only one point behind the pace-setting duo of Valley and Declo while Wood River had 38 and Gooding, State 4.

The tournament was slated to continue Friday afternoon and wind up with the rounds at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The champions and runners-up in each weight class will advance to the state finals in Idaho Falls next week. The Class B division came up with the major upset of the night when Burton's Hurst, trailing by five points with 12 seconds to go, pinned previously unbeaten Rex Burns, Wood River, in the 160-pound class.

Twin Falls and Jerome twice fought into overtime. In the first, Mike Greer, Twin Falls, pinned Neil Holoch in the second overtime round but Jerome got a measure of revenge when Jerome got Twin Falls' Jim Lichliter in a predicament in the second extra period to win that one.

One match went all the way to a judges decision in the B division. In that one, Gardner, Kimberly, was awarded the victory over McKinley, Gooding State, at 98 pounds.

Gooding State's defending district champion, Jerry McKinley, got his team's only points in the 123-pound class when he defeated M. Davis, Wood River.

Class A

98 pounds — Brent Jacobson, Twin Falls, pinned Brooks, Filer, and Dick Marisch, Minico, pinned Nick Barnes, Jerome, and Mike Ford, Twin Falls, pinned Ivan Carpenter, Filer, 123 pounds — Lee Olson, Filer, pinned Rocky Larson, Buhl, and Don Riley, Burley, won by forfeit over Jerome.

130 pounds — Rudy Armenta, Jerome, pinned Mark DeLuca, Filer, and Mike McCurdy, Twin Falls, decisioned Heidel, Buhl, 136 pounds — Mike Greer, Twin Falls, pinned Neil Holoch, Jerome, in second overtime round, and Earl Craythorn, Burley, decisioned Bob Rudd, Filer.

141 pounds — Marlow, Buhl, pinned Bryan Carrier, Filer, and Roger Rue, Jerome, decisioned Jim Lichliter, Twin Falls, in overtime.

148 pounds — Max Garner, Minico, decisioned Gary Bybee, Buhl, and John Allan, Filer, decisioned Tom Hurd, Jerome.

157 pounds — Ed Williams, Twin Falls, decisioned Stan Ellis, Burley, and Russ Denton, Filer, decisioned Brailsford, Buhl.

168 pounds — Dennis Ricketts, Jerome, decisioned Gary Richins, Burley, and Craig Hopkins, Buhl, pinned Stan Ward, Filer, 183 pounds — Glen Fisher, Filer, decisioned Carl Shinnens, Jerome, and Jim Peterson, Buhl, won by forfeit over Minico.

Heavyweight — Dennis Gregory, Minico, pinned Jim Brennan, Filer, and Barker, Buhl, pinned Glen Dilworth, Burley.

Class B

98 pounds — Gardner, Kimberly, decisioned McKinley, Gooding State, on referee's decision.

115 pounds — Greg Waters, Valley, pinned G. Meyer, Gooding State.

123 pounds — Jerry McKinley, Gooding State, decisioned M. Davis, Wood River.

130 pounds — Wickel, Declo, pinned Dennis Jansen, Gooding State.

136 pounds — Cal Crumrine, Valley, pinned Scott, Kimberly, in semi-final.

148 pounds — Rayburn, Wood River, decisioned R. Klimers, Kimberly, (semi-final).

168 pounds — Hurst, Declo, pinned Rex Donius, Wood River, (semi-final).

183 pounds — T. Brown, Kimberly, pinned Bradshaw, Wood River, (semi-final).

Fabled Trotter, Greyhound, Dies

MARSHALL PARK, Ill., Feb. 5 (UPI)—Greyhound, the fabled Grey ghost whose 26-100 stride catapulted him into the elite of harness racing, was buried in the frozen turf Thursday.

The fastest trotter in harness racing history died in his sleep in the luxurious paneled stall of the B. C. Palmer farm. The 32-year-old snow white gelding, equal to 132 human years, was buried in nearby Red Springs, Paris, once operated by his late owner, Col. E. J. Baker.

Greyhound established 25 world records, 18 still standing, in a six-year career beginning in 1934.

Called the Man of War of harness racing, Greyhound reached his peak with a 1.55 world record for a mile against the clock at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28, 1936.

But in winning 71 of 82 starts, Greyhound earned only \$44,500 in his career. Baker purchased the critter for \$800.

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Caldwell, Burley Advance Into Quarter-Finals of Gooding Outlaw Tourney

GOODING, Feb. 5—Caldwell Athletic club and Sporting Goods Specialty, Burley, traded into the quarter finals of the 38th annual Gooding Lions Outlaw basketball tournament while pre-favored Bigler's Desert Inn, Ogden, debuted in impressive fashion Thursday. The tournament moves into three sessions per day Friday and Saturday with the champion being crowned Saturday night. With the field the toughest the tournament has boasted in many years, the sessions Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon are expected to be of high caliber. Seven teams showed strength in the opening three sessions.

2 Unknowns Share Bob Hope Meet Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP)—In a round of golf dominated by lesser known players, Stan Thirk and Kermit Zarley moved into the lead Thursday after 36 holes of marathon \$100,000 Bob Hope desert classic. Thirk, a 36-year-old club pro from Kansas City, Kans., who only plays five or six tournaments a year, fired his second straight 67 and Zarley, former national collegiate champion from Yakima, Wash., and tour veteran Don January, each with a 67, were stroke behind the co-leaders. Three were deadlocked at 137—Frank Beard, the first round leader who had a 71; Jerry Stetson, 70, and Randy Glover, 65.

The big names of the tournament remained in contention but none of them was as yet too prominent in the scoring. Tony Lema's 67 gave him 139. Arnold Palmer, with his second straight 70, was in the 140 group and Jack Nicklaus with two 71's in a row, was in the 142 bracket. It was a day of comeback and collapses. Typical was the fade-out of the defending champion, Tommy Jacobs. He had a 70 in the first round but an 80 Thursday for 150.

On the other hand John Lotz, former San Jose State player, had a 63, which was 20 strokes better than his first round 63. Doug Sanders contributed his share of the surprises at Indian Wells. He registered two eagle deuces. On the first hole he sank a 100-foot shot from 140 yards out and on the 12th a No. 9 iron from 120. Both were fairway shots. "The only problem I had was on the greens. The fairways were in great shape," said Sanders. He finished with a 67 for 139.

Thirk, a blond, handsome six-footer, player Bermuda Dunes in 62-63-61 and his longest birdie putt was a 25-footer on the ninth. "I think I barely got into the Hope affair. Only the fact that Bobby Nichols and Dow Finsterwald were forced to withdraw gave him the chance to fill one of the spots."

Zarley, who is 24 and won the national collegiate title for the University of Houston in 1962, had an excellent round of 31-35—66 at La Quinta. It was the first time he had ever seen the golf course, much less played it. He put together a string of nine holes with birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie midway on the front nine. On his eagle he hit the pin with his second shot. The ball bounded seven feet and he holed the putt. Four strokes off the lead were Mike Souchak, Tommy Aaron and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Souchak had a 68, Aaron and Chi Chi 69.

7ers Rally to Nip St. Louis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (UPI)—The Philadelphia 7ers rallied from a 20-point deficit early in the third period to defeat the slumping St. Louis Hawks 123-119 Thursday night.

With Chamberlain, Hal Greer and rookie Lucious Jackson com-

mitted to carry the 7ers to their fifth straight victory and eighth in 10 games since Chamberlain came here in a deal with San Francisco.

Caldwell, which boasts several ex-Nampa stars and ex-Jerome flash Bill Bauscher, befeited Westcott Oil, Twin Falls, 59-46. Westcott is made up largely of former Filer players. Sporting Goods Specialty, Burley, had the toughest fight of the day just nipping Whitman Barbers, Pocatello, 64-63.

In the lesser bracket, Howe's Outlaws ousted Don's Quality Meats, Rupert, 44-42 while Haughton Motor, carrying the host city's banner, dropped Rangers, I.L.C., Buhi, 58-36.

The Thursday afternoon play completed the opening round. Bigler's, featuring major league pitcher Ken Hunt and expecting help from ex-Utah State Jumping-Jack Phil Johnson, dropped Fairfield 76-48. Faux Cigar Store, Butch, bombed American Oil, Burley, 75-49. The Mountain Home All-Stars came from one point behind in the final minute to drop Valley Nursing Home, Twin Falls, 46-43 and the Redmond Mudcats manhandled the short Mike's Redskins 53-23.

FAUX 75, AMERICAN OIL 49
FAUX—Fischer 13, K. Sharb 8, Bonar 4, Pember 10, Mays 4, L. Sharb 9, Willer 23 and Baxter 4. American Oil—Cruseney 12, Jensen 6, Woodhouse 14, Blakeley 4, Craner 11, Critchfield 2.

BIGLER'S 76, FAIRFIELD 46
Bigler's—Hunt 19, Crockett 12, Mifflin 7, Taylor 12, O'Dell 20, Bigler 2, Fairfield—Smith 2, Jewett 6, Gormley 26, Smithy 4, Post 4 and Raft 4.

MOUNTAIN HOME 46, VALLEY NUDGING 43
Mountain Home—Streeter 13, Bailey 7, Gohrlich 9, Losken 6, Addis 3, Valley Nursing—Cameron 4, James 16, Slater 14, Ulrich 2, Cantrell 7.

REDMOND 63, MIKE'S REDSKINS 23
Redmond—Easterbrook 11, Hawes 13, Goddard 13, Massey 8, Steelman 6, Berg 12, Mike's 2, Mitchell 8, Brockens 2, Hardin 2, Phillips 4, Williams 7.

Second Round
HOWE OUTLAWS 44, QUALITY MEATS 42

Howe—McDonald 3, Anderson 2, Amey 6, Silver 6, Sweat 6, Wolf 10, Quality Meats—Root 1, Winstan 8, Bayley 4, Bell 11, Janek 16, Stachler 2.

CALDWELL 59, WESTCOTT 46
Caldwell—Lock 16, Markus 2, Poteet 14, M. Dean 5, Bauscher 4, Willard 6, J. Dean 6, Wood 2 and Haywood 4. Westcott—Tipon 2, Tekan 10, O'Donnell 11, Hine 9, Hall 10, Saenger 4.

HARBAUGH 58, RANGERS 38
Harbaugh—Morris 5, Krafty 2, Musser 18, Vestal 6, Currie 14, Fyart 6, Simb 2, Stroud 1, McKay 4, Rangers—Jagels 10, R. Schoeder 2, Karel 6, Bohling 9, Kastor 4, G. Schroeder 3, and Wilson 2.

SPORTING GOODS 64, WHITMAN BARBERS 63

Sporting Goods—Roh 14, Sam-

bles 3, Moffitt 11, Horton 16,

Borg 3, Edler 17, Whitman

Rolle 6, Wombolt 13, Campbell

20, Goodwin 14, Cooper 1, Hohn-

Hurst 1, Koettler 5, and Art Pea 1.

SPORTS



LOYOLA'S BILL SMITH (11) comes between Indiana's Al Harden, left, and his pass to a teammate during first period action in Bloomington Thursday night. Smith's teammate Bill Daly (10) waits to pick up the ball. Indiana dowed Loyola 109-82. (AP wirephoto)

Patterson Doesn't Want WBA's Title--Only Liston and Clay

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Floyd Patterson's dream is to beat Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, and in the process become the first man to win the heavyweight championship three times. He won't settle just for the WBA's recognition as champion. Patterson wasn't available today for comment to the World Boxing association's renewed proposal that he meet the winner of the Ernie Terrell-Eddie

Machen bout March 5 in Chicago. This is for the WBA's version of the heavyweight championship.

But it was learned from sources close to the former two-time heavyweight king that the bid will be spurned. Patterson prefers to await the winner of the Clay-Liston return in Boston this May or June. He may take on Argentina's Gregorio Lopez, the South American heavyweight champion, in the meantime.

Tony Maceroli, chairman of the WBA's championship committee, wired Patterson the proposition that he meet the Terrell-Machen winner within 90 days of the outcome of that fight-off.

The WBA stripped Clay of title recognition when he signed for the return bout with Liston.

The WBA is opposed to return title bouts and had warned Clay that he faced loss of his crown. Clay, however, still is recognized as champion in most parts of the world.

Patterson is vacationing out of New York and won't be available for direct comment on the WBA's proposition for several days, according to a spokesman.

After he defeated Canadian champion George Chuvalo in their thrilling 12-round slugfest at Madison Square garden Monday night, Patterson emphasized again his ambition to beat Clay and Liston and regain the title.

He said then he was not interested in the Terrell-Machen winner which had been offered previously to the victor of Monday's fight.

Patterson said, too, he wanted to keep busy while waiting for Clay and Liston to fight. The Clay-Liston fight probably won't fight again until September at the earliest.

Peralta is a handsome, 29-year-old Argentine, and Chuvalo have been suggested as Patterson's next opponent by the Garden. Peralta appears to have the inside track.

Although he is ranked as the No. 4 light heavyweight contender, Peralta says his best fighting weight is about 183 pounds. He suffered his first defeat in four years last April 10 when he was

Baseball, Dykes Part After 48 Seasons

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—For the first time since 1917, Jimmie Dykes is out of baseball. A player, manager or coach for 48 years, the fun-loving Dykes will be missing this season. His last job was with the Athletics, back where he started when Connie Mack was almost a boy manager. Mack died long ago and the club has moved to Kansas City, from Philadelphia, but it was the same old franchise.

"No more coaching," said Dykes Thursday, his voice booming over the phone from his home at East Norriton Township, Pa. "Managing? Hell, no. I've been fired often enough."

"I might take a job scouting, but I have no assurance anybody wants me. I have nothing in mind. Just been sitting around and going out to make speeches since the snow cut off the golf. I wouldn't mind scouting the National league for somebody."

In the years since Dykes first reported to Mack at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1917, he has missed spring training only once. That was in 1955 when he was over in Germany for a baseball clinic. When he came back he joined Birdie Tebbetts as a coach at Cincinnati.

"I've been playing a year and a half and I can't do better than about 85."

Williams had to be reminded that some men spend a lifetime in a futile effort to break 100.

"I don't get much chance to play, but I hit a lot of practice balls," Williams added. "When I'm home down on the Florida Keys I hit about 100 or 150 balls a day."

"I read every golf book I can get my hands on. I enter tournaments when I'm able and try to watch the good players. I study the shows on television."

Williams, who plays left-handed, says he can get good yardage on his drives 250 and 260 yards but is inclined to slice on shots with the four-iron down.

"Golf's a great game but nobody can tell me it's harder to hit that little white ball than a baseball coming at you 110 miles an hour," the tall, well-conditioned but maturing slugger said.

"There must be hundreds of guys who can play golf or better. How many 300 hitters do you think there are?"

"It's different hitting a baseball. It comes at you sinking, twisting and curving and if you catch it a hair off center you're out."

Williams is anxious to become a better golfer than two other great baseball hitters, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, both of whom played left-handed and broke

Scores

COLLEGE

BYU 91, Marquette 64

SL. La. 27, Oklahoma City 78

North Carolina College 56, Virginia 41

St. Louis 60, Florida 50

Miami (Fla.) 85, Stetson 84

Virginia Tech 102, Furman 82

NYU 99, Boston U. 89

Tampa 75, Georgia State 65

Florida 72, Florida Atlantic 58

Cincinnati 80, North Carolina State 44

Providence 72, Du Paul 50

Tempe 73, Tulane 70

Indiana 74, Memphis 70

Montana State 82, Duquesne 88

Washington 91, St. Louis 80

Utah 109, Montana 92

HIGH SCHOOL

Borah 48, Boise 40

GOODING-OUTLAW

(First round)

Faux Cigar Store 76, American Oil

Bigler's Desert Inn 74, Fairfield 46

Mountain Home Air Base 46, Valley Nursing 43

Redmond, Ore., 65, Mike's Redskins 23

(Second round)

Hawke Outlaws 44, Quality Meats 42

(Lower out)

Haughton Motors 58, Rangers 48

(Upper out)

Caldwell 50, Westcott 46

Sporting Goods Specialty 84, Whitman Barbers 61

(Lower out)

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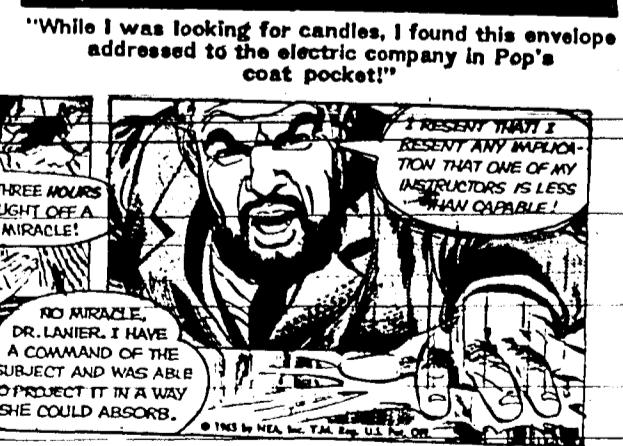
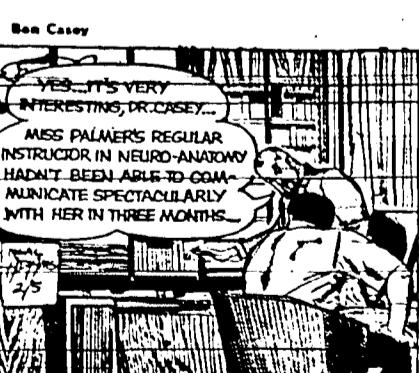
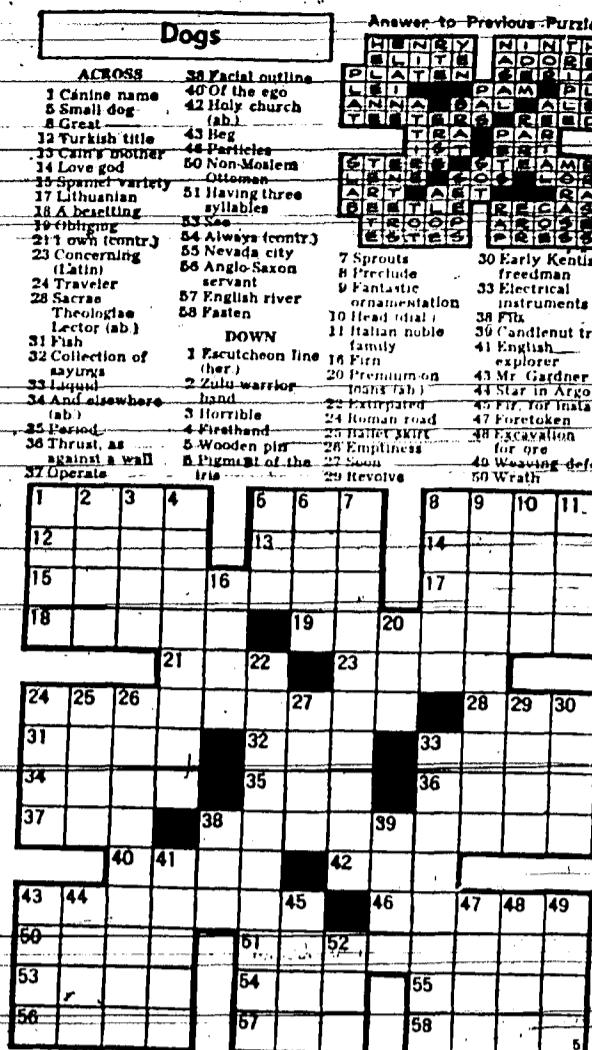
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

MONDAY

6:30 P.M.

STATION

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family



Postal Savings System Soon May Be Eliminated

Even today, postal savings are highest in such cities as New York and Miami, where immigrants and their descendants are in the greatest numbers. "But, now they're becoming more sophisticated," Gronouski said. "Banks are easily accessible to them, or, if they aren't, they can save by mail. When you look at all the banking opportunities available, we're just not needed for that anymore." While the proposed legislation

shut off their postoffices from 4.2 million to over one million. Postal deposits have dwindled to nearly \$4 billion dollars to \$1 billion dollars. The average individual account has dropped from \$808 to \$387. Interest rate is two percent compared to the three or four percent offered by commercial insured banks. "I didn't think there were reasons to eliminate the savings system," Gronouski said. "I'd feel obliged to Congress for a higher interest. I think two percent is really small, and we're people's disservice when we can across the street to earn more." The postmaster general has "two good reasons" for eliminating the system: The use of the service and President Johnson's order to cut the dead wood. And it fits the definition of dead wood — important in the past, of little use today.

The postal savings system was born in 1911, when waves of immigrants were coming to the United States. They were accustomed to saving at their post offices in Europe — a practice that flourishes today in many countries.

The United States had no spread banking network until 1892 and had shared public confidence in the banking system.

"So congress instituted postal savings," Gronouski said. "These people were attracted by the fact that their deposits were backed by the U. S. government perpetually."

Let WANT ADS Work for You



THEY WORK

In Twin Falls Call 733-0931. In Buhl, Castleford, Dial 543-4648. Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Declo, Norland Dial 678-2552. In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome Dial 536-2535. Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot Dial 326-5375. Come in or mail the printed form.

NO. of Words	1 DAY	4 Days	7 Days	10 Days
up thru 14	1.20	1.05	2.40	2.10
15 - 19	1.60	1.45	3.20	2.90
20 - 24	2.00	1.80	4.00	3.60
25 - 28	2.40	2.15	4.80	4.30
29 - 33	2.80	2.50	5.60	5.05
			7.70	6.90
				9.45
				8.50

TO FIGURE COST... Print your ad in the order blank. Then count the number of words. Include phone number or address in word count. If your item sells before your schedule is completed, we will charge only for the times run... and will rebate any overpayment.

THE TIMES-NEWS, CLASSIFIED DEPT. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Starting Date Run My Ad For Days
Number of Lines Remittance Enclosed Bill Me
Name Phone
Address Town
PRINT YOUR AD HERE

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE HOURS
8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Saturday 8:00 a.m. 'til 12:00

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
5:00 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY
Sunday & Monday
11:00 a.m. Saturday

Adults Only

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 5

Portuguese movie censors have finally allowed the release of the Beatles' film, "A Hard Day's Night" — but for adults only.

Even today, postal savings are highest in such cities as New York and Miami, where immigrants and their descendants are in the greatest numbers. "But, now they're becoming more sophisticated," Gronouski said. "Banks are easily accessible to them, or, if they aren't, they can save by mail. When you look at all the banking opportunities available, we're just not needed for that anymore."

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EMMY LOU® By Marty Links

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"Daddy, what's a five-letter word meaning 'stupid'? — And don't you say 'Alvin'!"

Make That Extra Cash With Classified Ads!

Feb. 5-6, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 17

Farms for Sale 52

280 ACRES

2 modern homes, barns and feed

corrals, 400 acres of land, 22 acre

pond, an excellent diversified

farm. Abundance of irrigation

water. Will consider trading for

income property or good paper

price.

HAVE \$15,000 worth good paper

for sale at a discount.

IVERSON REALTY

GOULDING 4-4-4-4

100 ACRES

100 acres, 2 houses, 100 ft. by 100 ft.

fully developed, 100 ft. by 100 ft.

Don't Fall Over Junior's Outgrown Bike. Put it to Use With a Want Ad!

Feb. 5, 6, 1965

18 Twin Falls Times-News

Farms for Sale

52

BENT 100 head Cow Ranch

Land 1000 acres

One-half mile from town

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

GOOD 3000 ft. 4000 ft. 4000 ft.

Land 1000 acres

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

NO HORSE & BUGGY

Land 1000 acres

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

MOUNTAIN STATES

REALTY

Land 1000 acres

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

TEDEY VACATION KITCHEN

Land 1000 acres

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

TEDEY VACATION KITCHEN

Land 1000 acres

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TEDEY VACATION KITCHEN

Land 1000 acres

Water and electric power

Call 733-3217

Homes And Autos Are Sold With Little Want Ads. What Do You Have To Sell?

196 Autos for Sale		200 Autos for Sale		200 Autos for Sale		200 Autos for Sale		200 Autos for Sale		200 Automobiles for Sale		200 Automobiles for Sale		
IT'S ONLY A BARGAIN TO COMPACTS	CADILLACS	BIG - MEDIUM - SMALL Wills Motor Has Them All!	FRONK MOTOR CO.	SHARPEST Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	DODGE CITY	60-PLYMOUTH \$995	59-DOUGIE \$695	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	
INTERNATIONAL 1-ton V8 4-speed.	1958 CADILLAC Coupe in immaculate condition. This is really a beauty, see it today! \$1085	1964 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop V8, 2-door, Radio, heater, power steering and power glide transmission.	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
INTERNATIONAL 1-ton V8 4-speed.	1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop Vista. Power steering and brakes. All the luxury equipment for your safety and comfort. \$1795	1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 Jetfire 2-door Hardtop Radio, heater, power steering, floor shift and automatic transmission. Like New! \$2395	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
INTERNATIONAL B-100 4-ton, 3-speed, 6-cylinder engine.	1963 FORD XL Galaxie 500, 4-speed floor shift, bucket seats, sunroof and white wall tires. Beautiful 2-tone white and white finish with soft rose leather interior. \$2595	1962 CHEVY II Nova 2-door Hardtop Bucket seats, radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission. \$1495	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
INTERNATIONAL V8 Travelair, 3-speed.	1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. This fine car is finished in two tone paint and has all the luxury appointments, including air conditioning. See it today. \$3995	1962 MERCURY Meteor V8 4-door, radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$1495	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
INTERNATIONAL V8 with canvas cab.	1962-CADILLAC Coupe de Ville in beautiful sparkling white finish with soft rose interior, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, power seat and transmission. \$3295	1962 CHEVROLET Nova 2-door Hardtop, Radio, heater and automatic. \$1495	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
GMC 2-ton 6-speed, 8-cylinder engine.	1963 GMC 2-Ton Tandem axle, 8-28x29 tires, 5-speed, 2-speed, radio, radio and heater. A near new truck. \$3395	1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 4-door Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1095	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
CHEVROLET 2-ton 6-speed, 3-speed.	1963 BUICK 4-door. Radiator, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, power seat and automatic transmission. \$3205	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon 4-door Heater and overdrive. \$995	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
FORD F-750 with 18' stock rack.	1964 GMC 2-Ton Tandem axle, 8-28x29 tires, 5-speed, 2-speed, radio, radio and heater. A near new truck. \$3395	1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1095	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
FORD F-1000 Tractor 5-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 47 cubic inch, full tractor equipment.	1964 GMC 2-Ton Tandem axle, 8-28x29 tires, 5-speed, 2-speed, radio, radio and heater. A near new truck. \$3395	1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door V8, radio, heater, automatic. Completely overhauled. \$695	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
INTERNATIONAL AGCO-102 Tandem drive, 4-speed, road ranger, V-6, 60 cubic inch engine.	1964 GMC 2-Ton Tandem axle, 8-28x29 tires, 5-speed, 2-speed, radio, radio and heater. A near new truck. \$3395	1957 CHRYSLER 4-door Radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$595	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
McVEY'S Inc.	Many More to Choose From	1956 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe Extra clean! Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. On Special!	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
1963 GMC	CARLESON'S BOY MEIN EAST — Phone 733-1833 Salesmen's Home Phone: Henry Jones 733-3037 Larry Crippen 733-9425 Bob Fife 733-5813 Keith Kelley 733-8883	1956 CHEVROLET 4-door 6 cylinder engine, excellent paint and interior. \$350	678-9031 — Burley — 678-5783	Used Cars in Town	YOUNG'S MOTOR CO.	63-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	59-MERCURY \$2995	59-CADILLAC \$3995	59-CHEV \$1045	58-CHEV \$1045	58-PONTIAC \$595	58-CHEV \$1045	
1963 1-TON PICKUP	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	LOWELL WILLS 733-6562	ERNIE WILLS 733-4888	1963 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 361 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, New tires.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. Nearly new tires.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!
SHORT DRIVE to a LONG DEAL	ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Fresh, Clean Used Car?	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	LOWELL WILLS 733-6562	ERNIE WILLS 733-4888	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!	
60 STUDE \$595	1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop in beautiful suns white with contrasting interior. This car is fully powered and air conditioned. \$1795	1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door power, automatic transmission. One owner. Price reduced, must see to appreciate. ONLY \$2350	254 4th Avenue West — Truckline (across from Sopers Trailers) Office Phone — 733-7366	LOWELL WILLS 733-6562	ERNIE WILLS 733-4888	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
60 BUICK \$1295	1963 MERCURY Monterey Custom. Custom Breezeway in beautiful rose frost with matching all vinyl interior. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission and fully equipped. You must see this car to appreciate the quality. \$2495	1961 LINCOLN Continental. Beautiful suns white with white finish with all leather interior. Complete power V8, factory air conditioning. Car sold new at Theisen Motors. \$2350	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
60 FORD \$1095	1963 MERCURY Monterey Custom. Custom Breezeway in beautiful rose frost with matching all vinyl interior. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission and fully equipped. You must see this car to appreciate the quality. \$2495	1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop 4-door white with maroon vinyl interior. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Luxury transportation. Only \$1865	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
59 CHEV Impala \$995	1964 COMET 4-door in beautiful rose with white top and matching interior. Radio, heater, padded dash, fully equipped. 6 cylinder gas saving engine with 4-speed. ONLY \$1995	1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop 4-door white with pleasing blue interior. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, seat, windows. Factory air conditioning. Electrodrive, tiltwheel. This car has all the extras and is truly a semi-new car. ONLY \$1995	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
1963 THEISEN MOTORS	15.00 DOWN on approved credit on any car in stock! 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Priced From \$99.00 to \$999.00	1963 CORVAIR MONZA Spbrt Coupe Red throughout with bucket seats, Spyder option, 4-speed transmission, optional instrument gauges. Like new for only \$1995	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
WE NEED USED CARS	OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAY	1963 FORD 4-door Sedan White finish with blue vinyl interior. V8 engine, standard transmission. Look at this! \$1695	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 383 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1958 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. Hurry on this!		
We had such a successful month in January on used cars as we are prepared to give you deals on new cars and trucks.	1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop 4-door white with maroon vinyl interior. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Luxury transportation. Only \$1865	1960 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan Nice blue finish with blue interior. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, new tires. Only \$995	50 MORE To Choose From . . .	WILLS	Used Car Dept.	1959 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 293 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle, Extra Good.	1959 FORD F-600 Long 2-Ton 322 V8 4-speed and 2-speed axle. A sharp truck.	1956 DODGE Heavy Duty Long 2-Ton 318 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed axle, Very good.	1947 CHEVROLET Long 2-Ton 4-speed and 2-speed axle, 16' flat bed. A good older truck.	1961 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Duds, V8, 4-speed with 21,000 actual miles. 10' Sampson fold down steel bed. Clean as new.	1960			



FREE!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

'65 THUNDERBIRD

Sunday's the day we give the keys away to this big, brand-new Thunderbird auto. This is the 5th in a series of new cars given away weekly at the fun spot south of the border. Two brand new Mustang cars went to residents in Buhl, one went to a happy person in Paul and last week we gave one to a lucky couple in Twin Falls. You can register at either the Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's as often as you like. Lucky names selected to be posted on the "Big Board" are limited to 3 per person at both clubs. It is possible for you to have your name on this board a total of six times. Registrations are absolutely free, there is no purchase necessary (limited only to persons over 21 years old). New Thunderbird purchased from Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding, Idaho.

Register Free Right Up Until Drawing
Time This Sunday! There's Still Time
For You To Win This Grand New Car!

Complete Steak Dinner
... Sunday in the
in the Gala Room
for just 2.50

EVERY WEEKEND IS A SPECIAL OCCASION
WHEN YOU DINE OUT AT CACTUS PETE'S

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Fresh Seafoods prepared by our master chef, salads, desserts, coffee, milk tea. All you can eat 2.50

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Roast Prime Ribs . . . and all the trimmings
Salads galore. All you can eat for just

2.50

Internationally famous
Pantomime Artists . . . "The
Hovens," are now appearing
in the Gala Room

Cactus Pete's